

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXXVIII. NO. 11

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TELEPHONE DATA TO BE COLLECTED

L. C. Griffiths to Gather Information
Relative to Number of South-
ern Indiana Plants.

FOR POSTMASTER GENERAL

Administration Desires to Know Val-
uation, Earnings and Probable
Compensation of Companies.

L. C. Griffiths, president of the
Seymour Mutual Telephone Compa-
ny and representative of the South-
ern Indiana Telephone Owners' As-
sociation in federal matters, has re-
turned from Washington where he
was called last week by Postmaster
General Burleson, relative to tele-
phone conditions in this part of the
state. Mr. Griffiths conferred with
a number of the executives who are
connected with the telephone and
telegraph administration.

He gathered from the information
which was given to him in Washing-
ton that the government is planning
to take over the telephone systems
of the country as soon as possible.
Contracts, it is stated, have already
been agreed upon with some compa-
nies and attention will be given in a
short time to the compensation con-
tracts with smaller companies. Mr.
Griffiths was informed that the Bur-
leson administration desires to close
up contracts with several thousand
telephone companies throughout the
United States within the next sixty
days and it is with reference to this
work that Mr. Griffiths will obtain
information relative to the Southern
Indiana telephone lines to be pre-
sented to Mr. Burleson with in the
next two weeks. He will return to
Washington about January 15 or 20.

A meeting of the Southern Indiana
Telephone Owners' Association
has been called at French Lick Wed-
nesday and at this meeting the local
man will be able to secure much of
the data which the Washington au-
thorities desire. The Burleson ad-
ministration wishes to know the val-
uation of the plants in this part of
the state, their present net earnings
and the character of the compensation
contract which each company will
require when the government for-
mally takes over the plants. It is un-
derstood that these contracts will be
based upon the valuation and earn-
ing capacities of the plants. The
definite program that will be fol-
lowed has not been worked out, it is
stated, but the details will be for-
mulated within the next thirty days.
A large corps of officials, clerks and
accountants are now busily engaged
in the Burleson department figuring
out the various phases of the con-
tracts.

One of the difficulties confronting
the federal administration now is the
plan of compensating the thousands
of companies for the use of their
systems. It is obvious that it would
entail an enormous amount of work
and bookkeeping to make regular
payments to each company quarter-
ly or even semi-annually and some
plan for districting or grouping com-
panies may be worked out which
would reduce the accounting work at
the central office in Washington.

Mr. Griffiths will also address a
meeting of the Central Indiana Tele-
phone Owners' Association at Tipton
on Friday.

Florida Motor Trip.

Mrs. Frank M. Bush and daughter,
Esther, and Glenn Bozell left this
morning on a motor trip to Florida.
Mr. Bush will leave Friday or Satur-
day and will meet his family at Mac-
on, Ga., and make the rest of the
trip overland. Mr. Bush has a large
tract of land in Florida and he will
devote his time to it this winter.
Later the party will make a trip to
Cuba. They expect to return in the
spring.

Basket Ball.

Double header. Seymour vs. New
Albany, January 10, 7:30 p. m. Cur-
tain raiser. Second Team vs Meth-
uists. j8 9 10d-9w

Phone 165 for your electric lamps
10, 15, 25, 40, 50, 60, 75, 100, 200.
300 and 500 watt sizes in stock at
all times. Bevins Plumbing & Elec-
tric Shop. j7d

COMMENDS COUNTY ON W. S. S. SUCCESS

J. D. Oliver, State Director, Congra-
tulates Organization and Public
Upon Excellent Showing.

SENDS WORD TO PURCHASERS

Expresses Appreciation of Splendid
Spirit of Cooperation Mani-
fested During Drive.

J. D. Oliver, of South Bend, state
director of the War Savings work,
has congratulated the Jackson coun-
ty organization, the workers and the
public in general for their assistance
and support in the War Savings
Stamp drive which closed December
31. Jackson county was one of the
units in Indiana that exceeded the
goal that was fixed for it, and Mr.
Oliver wants the people to know that
he appreciates the effort and the co-
operation shown here.

In his letter to L. C. Griffiths, pre-
sident of the local organization, he
commends the work that was ac-
complished in this locality and con-
gratulates Mr. Griffiths and his co-
workers upon their successful orga-
nization. He also expresses ap-
preciation of the assistance given by
the local man in other communities
during the last few weeks of the big
campaign.

The letter is as follows:
"South Bend, Ind.
January 4, 1919.

"Mr. L. C. Griffiths,
Seymour, Ind.

"My dear Mr. Griffiths:

"We are now in the process of
closing up the War Savings work
for 1918 and as soon as final reports
are received we will be able to issue
a statement showing the record that
Indiana has made in this important
movement.

"It is, of course, gratifying to you
as well as to the state organization
to know that Jackson County has
exceeded its quota. I should be glad
to have you convey our appreciation
to all those who have assisted you
so generously in the work in your
county. This you may do either by
letter or through the press.

"I am also deeply indebted to you
for the splendid assistance that you
have rendered us in a number of
other counties in the state. While
those counties did not reach their
quotas the sales in each county in-
creased by an appreciable sum all
of which, of course, assisted very
materially in this work.

"Assuring you of my highest re-
gards and with best wishes, I am
Cordially yours,

"J. D. Oliver,
State Director."

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Appointed for the New City Sunday
School Organization.

In compliance with action taken
Sunday afternoon, the Rev. J. H.
More, president of the city minist-
erial association, has appointed a
nominating committee for the new
City Sunday School Union. The
committee will meet at 2:30 o'clock
Sunday afternoon at the First Pres-
byterian church to consider its re-
commendations. The members of
the committee are: M. C. Black,
chairman; Miss Minnie Schleiter,
John Klein, John Loertz, Mrs. C. P.
Lanpher, Miss Frances Switzer and
C. B. Davis.

Feed Notice.

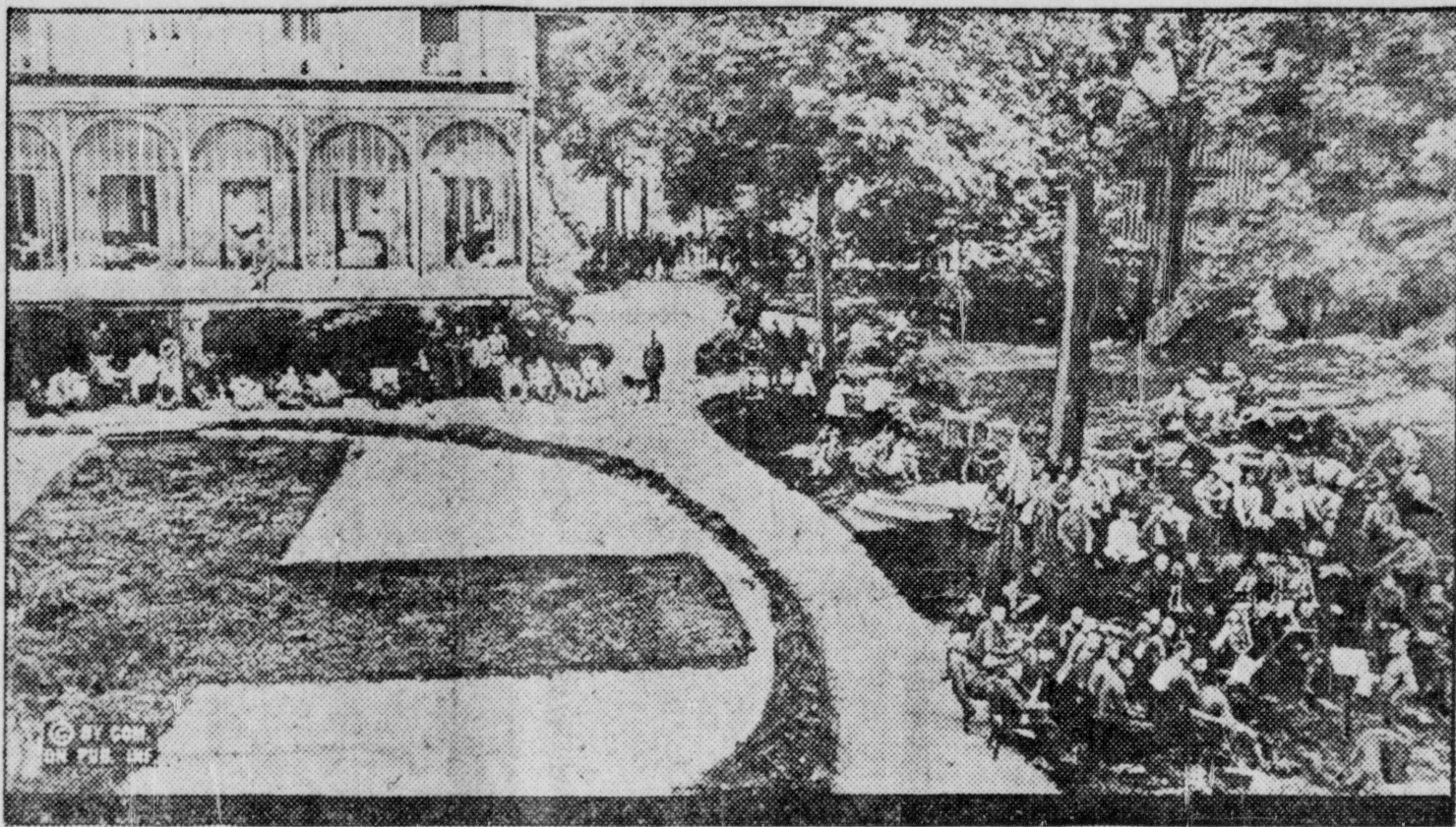
I am in the market for all the
wheat, corn, rye and oats I can get
at the market price. I also carry a
full line of flour and feed for sale or
exchange. I am selling shelled
corn, ground for feed at \$2.50 per
hundred until the supply on hands is
exhausted. G. H. Anderson, Phone
353. d27d&wtf

Notice.

Having been released from mili-
tary service, I will resume my prac-
tice in diseases of the eye, ear, nose
and throat, and fitting glasses im-
mediately. Dr. Chas. E. Gillespie.
d30dtf

Hair cutting 25c; shaving 10c;
razor honing 35c. I sharpen house-
hold scissors also. Sprenger's Bar-
ber Shop, One door north of New
Lynn hotel. s6d&wtf

HOTEL IN GERMANY USED BY U. S. AS HOSPITAL



This hotel, which is in German evacuated territory, is being used by the Americans as a hospital. It is being managed by the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth field hospital unit and the men are recuperating rapidly, being given plenty of air and sunshine. The One Hundred and Twenty-eighth field artillery regiment band is seen in the foreground entertaining the wounded.

THOMAS A. BREWER HELD AT FRANKLIN

Man Charged With Throwing Rocks
at Train Believed to be Same Par-
ty Who Was in Trouble Here.

SERVED STATE PRISON TERM

Sentenced in Jennings County for
Alleged Assault Upon J. A. Perry
—Deported to Virginia.

A man giving his name as T. A.
Brewer who was arrested at Frank-
lin Sunday, charged with throwing
rocks through the windows of a
Pennsylvania passenger train, is be-
lieved to be the same party who fig-
ured in a series of escapades in
Jackson and adjoining counties
about three years ago. He is held at
the Franklin jail awaiting further
investigation. Johnson county
authorities have been informed that
he was recently paroled from the
state prison at Michigan City and
have asked the warden there to re-
turn him to that institution for vi-
olation of his parole.

Brewer was taken in custody by
the train crew immediately after the
rocks were hurled through the win-
dows. Capt. Nutter, of the Penn-
sylvania Lines detective force, was
notified and investigated. He was
here Monday night to look up Brew-
er's record in this county. Windows
in the smoking car and in the day
coach were smashed and while a
few passengers were hit by bits of
flying glass none of them was in-
jured.

It is stated that Brewer was
(Continued on page 2, column 2)

JURY RETURNS VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF IN NOTE CASE

E. F. Maxon Held Liable to Chicago
Bank for Payment of Negotiable
Paper for \$450.

A verdict in favor of the plaintiff
was given by the jury in the Jackson
circuit court in the case filed by the
National Bank of Commerce, Chi-
cago, against Edward F. Maxon, a
local druggist for the collection of
two notes of \$225 each. The verdict
was returned about 11 o'clock Mon-
day night after the jury had deliber-
ated from about 1 o'clock in the af-
ternoon. The bank was represented
by O. H. Montgomery and S. A.
Barnes was attorney for the defend-
ant.

The plaintiff's attorney emphasized
that notes that are payable through a
bank are negotiable unless the bank
has knowledge that they were pro-
cured through fraud or misrepresenta-
tion. In this case, it was stated, the
Chicago bank had no knowledge of
the transaction for which the notes
were given. The paper was given to
a Memphis, Tenn. concern by the local
business man. He stated that he did
not know that he was signing notes
and placed his signature to what he
supposed was a contract for a selling
and advertising campaign.

HOG GROWERS HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Feeders and Shippers to Notify Loc-
al Food Administrator of Num-
ber Ready for Shipment.

FARMERS WILL COOPERATE

Effort is Made to Relieve Congested
Conditions at the Stock Yards in
the Central Points.

In response to the request of the
Jackson county hog raisers and
shippers that the food administra-
tion co-operate with them in bring-
ing about a better condition for
disposing of their hogs, C. H. Wiet-
hoff, county food administrator,
called a meeting of the local feeders
and shippers at the city building this
afternoon. A. E. Murphy, county
agent, presented a plan of notifying
all the shippers of the county to get
a correct estimate of all the hogs
ready for market in their respec-
tive localities and from time to time
send their reports to the Adminis-
tration here. The plan was accept-
ed later.

The farmers are asked to co-op-
erate with the shippers in their
communities and by constantly
keeping before the administration
an exact report of the hogs ready
for the market the problem of ship-
ping will not present the difficulties
that have caused so much delay re-
cently.

The first report of the county will
be in the hands of Administrator
Weithoff not later than Saturday
and he in turn will send a statement
to H. E. Barnard, federal food ad-
ministrator for Indiana, at Indian-
apolis.

At the meeting this afternoon it
was reported that Garrett and
Young, of Crothersville, have at their
pens now sixty hogs that will aver-
age two hundred pounds apiece. They
have purchased 250 more and are
now holding them back until they
can get shipping permits. Milt Haz-
ard of Seymour, has a car load
ready to ship now and will have six
more car loads as soon as he will
be allowed to ship them. Other
shippers, it was reported, are facing
similar difficulties in marketing
hogs.

The railroad administration at-
tempted to handle all stock ship-
ments, but recently found itself fac-
ing a serious situation and appealed
to the food administration for help.
In many large cities the stock yards
are unable to receive the daily ship-
ments and "finished" hogs are held
in cars two or three days at a time
before they can be unloaded.

The loss to the shippers has been
heavy and they ask that some relief
be provided. An embargo on hog
shipments has been placed by the
Baltimore & Ohio to the Cincinnati
stock yards. Permits will likely be
required from the food adminis-
trators before shipments can be made
until the congested conditions are
eliminated.

We do "Printing that Pleases."

MESSAGES POUR INTO OYSTER BAY

President Wilson, King George, Presi-
dent Poincare and Others Cable
Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

FUNERAL RITES TO BE SIMPLE

Sagamore Hill, Home of Nation's
Patriot, Hero and Statesman,
is Silent and Still.

By United Press.

Oyster Bay, Jan. 7.—Messages ex-
pressing grief at the death of Col.
Theodore Roosevelt and extending
sympathy to his widow were received
today from President Wilson, King
George, President Poincare and Pre-
mier Lloyd George.

President Wilson's cable was dated
Modane, Jan. 6 and said: "Pray,
accept my heartfelt sympathy on the
death of your distinguished husband,
the news of which has shocked me
very much."

Mrs. Richard Derby, formerly Ethel
Roosevelt, the ex-president's daugh-
ter was to reach here during the day.
Other members of the family have al-
ready arrived.

It was learned that the funeral
services tomorrow to be conducted by
Rev. E. B. Talmadge will be even
more simple than first announced, un-
less there is a radical change of plans
from the present arrangement. There
will be no eulogy and no music.

The body of Col. Roosevelt lies in
his home Sagamore Hill, where it will
remain until 12:45 tomorrow when
employees of his estate, gardeners and
hands, bear it to the hearse.

An atmosphere of gloom and
mourning prevades this little town
and oppresses the visitor the moment
he steps from the train. It is not a
fast moving town, though an hour
and a half by rail from the city. It
took quite a while for the realization
of its loss to spread along the quiet
streets but now there is only deep
dejection and sincere mourning.

Apparently there is no one in the
village who does not seem to consider
that he lost something out of his own
life when silent death walked in and
laid his hand upon the impetuous
heart at Sagamore Hill.

They all knew the colonel. They
speak of him in whispers as though
he were their brother, asleep in the
next room. The town is full of news-
paper correspondents and photo-
graphers. The inn is crowded with
them. The first contingent of them
arrived on a morning train from New
York yesterday and alighted in swirls
of snow that accentuated the lonely
aspect of the landscape. Movie men
arrived on the scene early. They
wandered about the silent village
streets desolately looking anxiously
for "action" when finally a big flag
was raised in front of the postoffice.
All the movie men in desperation gathered
there to film the flapping banner.
Sagamore Hill was silent and still.
Except for the creak on the front
door, the knots of newspaper men
standing about and the arrival at

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

PRESIDENT WILSON RETURNS TO PARIS

Allied Preliminary Conferences Ex-
pected to Be Under Way By
First of Next Week.

ENDORSEMENT BY ITALIANS

Assertion That Common People Must
Dictate Terms Will Have
Much Weight.

Paris, January 7.—As a result
of the citizenship bestowed upon
him by all of the cities and towns
in the Turin district, President
Wilson can vote or hold office in
1,800 different Italian municipal-
ities.

(By Robert J. Bender, United Press
Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, January 7.—Back in Paris,
President Wilson was expected to-
day to plunge immediately into the
final preliminaries which will pre-
cede formal peace deliberations of
the associated powers.

The president returned from Italy,
armed with the obvious support of
the common people of that country.
This endorsement, added to the ap-
parent backing of his peace program
by the majority of the public opinion
in Great Britain and France, was ac-
cepted in American circles as giving
him an initial advantage in the ap-
proaching conferences.

Inasmuch as Wilson declared his
Milan speech that peace must be
dictated by the common people it is
believed he feels as confident
through this public endorsement the
greater part of what he sought in
Europe will be accomplished.

The joint conference of the
American, British, Italian and
French delegations which, it is be-
lieved in many quarters will consti-
tute the real peace congress, were
expected to get under way no later
than the first of next week.

There was some talk in diplom-
atic circles that officially scheduled
conferences might be adjourned to-
morrow—the day of Col. Roosevelt's
funeral, in deference to the memory
of the former president.

AMERICAN INSURANCE CO. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Reports of Secretary and Executive
Committee Show Company to be
in Excellent Condition.

The annual meeting of the policy
holders of the American Mutual Life
Insurance Company was held this
afternoon at the company's offices in
the Loertz building. The reports of
the secretary and the executive com-
mittee composed of three members
of the directorate, showed the affairs
of the company to be in excellent
condition. The report of the secretary
showed but one death loss for the
entire year of 1918 and not a single
claim for benefits in the Accident and
Health Department. This is taken as
a remarkable record in view of the
fact that quite a number of the sol-
diers abroad from this state held
policies with the company. Also, the
officers expected a rise in the mortal-
ity experience of the company on ac-
count of the increase in the death
rate due to the influenza epidemic.

The out of town policy holders
present expressed very great con-
fidence in the present management
not only because of the financial
showing but also because of the con-
servatism with which the affairs of
the company are conducted. Dr. M.
F. Gerrish, company physician, was
especially congratulated for his rare
ability in the final selection of risks
which the company assumes. The
entire personnel of the board of di-
rectors was re-elected with others
away from Seymour whose names are
to be announced later.

W. E. Weller, secretary of the
company, stated after the meeting
that a more complete statement would
be made public after the new board
of directors had met and elected offi-
cers for the new year.

Just Arrived.

Barrel of extra fine, light, open
kettle, New Orleans molasses.
j9d People's Grocery.

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

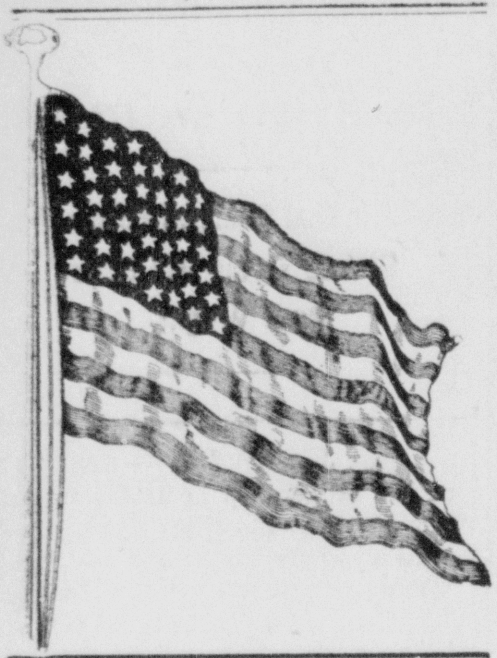
JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY—By Carrier.			
One Year	\$5.00	
Six Months	2.50	
Three Months	1.25	
One Week10	
DAILY—By Mail in Advance.			
1 wk 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.			
In Jackson Co.	10c	\$1.00	\$3.00
Zone 1, outside Co.	10c	1.25	3.50
Zone 2	12c	1.50	4.00
Zones 3, 4, 5	14c	1.75	5.00
Zones 6, 7, 8	16c	2.00	6.00
WEEKLY			
3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.			
In Jackson Co.	50c	75c	\$1.00
Zone 1, outside Co.	60c	85c	1.25
Zones 2, 3, 4	70c	1.00	1.50
Zones 5, 6, 7, 8	80c	1.35	2.00

National Advertising Representatives
H. EDMUND SCHEERER
1601-42 Marquette Bldg - Chicago
R. R. MULLIGAN
42 E. Forty-second St. - New York

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1919.



FAMINE STRICKEN.

President Wilson has requested congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the relief of the famine stricken peoples of Europe. It is hard for us, who live in a land of plenty, to visualize the terrible conditions in some of the European countries. As much we have read about the shortage of food and the other distressing circumstances in which those people found themselves at the close of the war, we do not fully appreciate their suffering.

Germany is probably in a better condition so far as the food supply is concerned, than any of the other countries that were affiliated with the central powers. The rationing system in Germany protected the supplies to some extent. In Armenia, Bulgaria and even Austria the supply of foodstuffs has been reduced and the people were not in a position to replenish it. It will be another year or so before conditions approaching normal times will be restored.

America went into this war to fight for the great principle of freedom and equality of mankind. The oppressors of this principle were defeated. We must now turn our efforts towards the vanquished. They cannot be permitted to starve, but they must be made to see that they are dependent upon us. The German people followed the kaiser through his victories, and it is only when they faced demoralization that they surrendered their sword. Had he been victorious the terms upon the allies would have been severe and cruel. Germany, if she receives assistance from us, must do her part. She must deserve the assistance given her.

Bulgaria, Hungary and other central powers have already shown a disposition to accept the terms of settlement that are agreed upon by the allies, because they recognize that they will be just and fair. There has been no attempt upon their part to separate the allies at the peace table. The trick which Germany attempted smacked so strongly of Teutonic intrigue that it is difficult for the allies to trust Germany now or to deal with her except in such way as will compel her to accept the terms that will be meted out to her.

The United States is working on the principle of fair play. We are willing to help the unfortunate nations that will accept that attitude

WHEN YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

Almost any man will tell you that Sloan's Liniment means relief

For practically every man has used it who has suffered from rheumatic aches, soreness of muscles, stiffness of joints, the results of weather exposure.

Women, too, by the hundreds of thousands, use it for relieving neuritis, lame backs, neuralgia, sick headache. Clean, refreshing, soothing, economical, quickly effective. Say "Sloan's Liniment" to your druggist. Get it today.

Sloan's Liniment
Kills Pain
30c, 60c, \$1.20

in all their transactions. The honest and square deal principle is worth more today than ever before.

The order given by the Indiana public service commission for the repair of the local electric and gas plant is not what the patrons here expected. We are little concerned whether the "log records" are kept in filing cases, desks or common boxes, so long as the service is good. However, it must be remembered that the case is now out of the hands of the citizens. The responsibility has been accepted by the commission and the people look to that body for relief. If the local company is unable to give improved service within thirty days' time, the commission would not be in a position to refuse another company the right to operate here. The commission is the arbiter between the petitioners and the respondent. The latter is given his day of grace. If he refuses to take advantage of it the responsibility lies with him. The people have been lenient and the commission has been more than reasonable with the company. The effectiveness of the commission's final order will be known at the expiration of the thirty days' limit.

The Indiana legislature will convene Thursday. It is evident that the usual flood of bills will be presented. Some of these proposed laws will be worthy of considerations. Others will have no value. The success of a legislative body is not measured by the number of bills it enacts into law, but rather the quality of those that are passed. The tendency in the past has been to enact too many laws. The public would like to see a reaction and instead of burdening the state with legislation of questionable merit to keep the enactments to the minimum that is actually required.

Higher Shoes for Women—Headline.
Price, or what'd'you mean?

THOMAS A. BREWER
HELD AT FRANKLIN
(Continued from first page)

paroled from the state prison last September and took employment on the farm of O. V. Nays, in Johnson county. His employer says that he is an industrious worker but recently had manifested a moody disposition. He disappeared from the Nays farm Sunday morning.

It is thought that the man is the same Thomas Alexander Brewer who figured in a number of escapades here in 1915. It will be recalled that he was supposed to have set fire to the Durland school house, in Brownstown township, on the night of April 15, 1915. On the morning after the school house was destroyed, the floor of the Shieldstown bridge was also discovered afire by Fred Weller and son and George Skinner as they were going to the bottoms to work. They succeeded in extinguishing the flames. They also found some corn stalks piled around the bridge. The state fire marshal was informed and conducted an investigation which resulted in the arrest of Brewer.

Following the arrest Brewer was taken before circuit court and as his home was in Virginia, Van Robertson, who was then sheriff, was instructed to deport him. Robertson took Brewer to Virginia and instructed him to stay away from this county. The climax of this affair was that Brewer immediately boarded a westbound train and arrived in Seymour a few hours before the sheriff reached home.

Shortly afterwards Brewer started some trouble in Jennings county with John Allen Perry. He is said to have married Perry's granddaughter and to have taken a dislike to the old man. He was accused of having posted threatening signs around the Perry farm near the Marion church, and to have interfered with the peace and quietude of Perry in other ways. On one occasion he saw Perry on a road near his farm and without provocation opened fire with a revolver, shooting eight or nine times. The aged man was not injured.

Sheriff Harvey L. McCord, then police chief in this city, was notified of the shooting affair and went to the eastern part of this county where Brewer was reported to be staying. Without much difficulty he made the arrest and turned him over to the Jennings county authorities. He was tried in the Jennings circuit court on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. He was found guilty and was sentenced to serve from two to fourteen years in the state prison. It is said that he was paroled early last September after having served three years and two months. Officials here were of the opinion that Brewer was mentally unbalanced. It is probable that he will be returned to Michigan City to complete his original term.

MANY BRITISH WOMEN WILL KEEP WAR JOBS

Many New Occupations for Women Have Sprung Up in the United Kingdom.

By United Press.
London, January 7.—Wanted: Work for 500,000 women.

The number of women who will be thrown out of work by the ending of the war is not so great as is imagined. About one and a half million extra women have been employed in the United Kingdom since July, 1914, but the number of killed and disabled men amounts to about one million. Therefore there remain 50,000 women workers who will be displaced.

Their displacement will come gradually and they will not be thrown on the labor market at once, for one-third of the increase in women's labor consists of dilutes. Until the men come back they will remain at their jobs.

In the meantime many new spheres have sprung up for women. They will continue making tools and machinery, they will be employed in subsidiary ship-building industries, they will do their share in the chemical trades; and also, there are two quite new branches of work open to women of the United Kingdom—the manufacture of pianos and toys, both of which industries are being wrested from the hands of the Hun.

The outlook for women is cheerful.

GERMAN SAILOR TELLS HOW IT ALL HAPPENED

Says Rich People Were Squeezing All of The Money of The German Population.

By United Press.
London, January 7.—In the cupboard of one of the surrendered U-boats was found the following letter, written by one of the crew, and addressed "To my British brother if he cares to read it."
"Germany would have stood up another year without Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey helping her.
"This is the point. The German people all had more patriotism, but real patriotism was lacking in the leading classes. They made it their point to reap fortunes. No matter

which way the Fatherland was drifting, they didn't care how much the lower classes were suffering under the hardships of war.

"The rich were squeezing all the money they could out of the people like you would squeeze an orange. No wonder the poor working men and soldiers were thinking at last, 'I don't care whether I become a French, British or American subject, so long as I get it a little better than this.' All at once came the breakdown. Soldiers refused to do their duty, first a few, then more and more, and at the same time the whole fleet."

86.6 PER CENT OF RETURNING SOLDIERS WILL FIND JOBS

Employers State They Will Take Back Soldiers Who Were Formerly in Their Employ.

Statistics obtained from 124 local draft boards in Indiana and compiled by Maj. Robert C. Baltzell indicate that of the 11,000 soldiers returning from service 9,195, or 86.6 per cent, will be taken back by their former employers and 1,815 will not be re-employed. A report of the facts gained from the questionnaires sent out by Maj. Baltzell to the local boards was submitted to Governor Goodrich.

Tentative instructions preparatory to the closing of the books of all local draft boards were sent out yesterday by Maj. Baltzell. The instructions call attention to the fact that these records must be made complete in every particular because they form a part of the archives of the nation. It says the records of the draft must be crystallized and preserved, as they contain the war records of 23,000,000 men.

IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW,
AND HAD
SORE THROAT
ALL
THE
WAY
DOWN
TONSILINE
WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT.
35c. and 60c. Hospital Size, \$1.
ALL DRUGGISTS

Do not fail to note the offer, "A REAL NEWSPAPER BARGAIN," made by that sterling newspaper, the ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, elsewhere in this issue. In spite of the enormously increased cost of production, the DAILY GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, except Sunday, is offered at the remarkably low rate of \$4.00 per year—or in complete clubs of three or more, at the net club rate of \$3.50 for each yearly subscription. The DAILY GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, including Sunday, is offered for \$7.50 per year, or in clubs of three or more at the net rate of \$6.65 for each yearly subscription. Again we urge you to read the offer and send in your order AT ONCE. Address the Globe Printing Company, Publishers, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasson and family returned to Indianapolis yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rockstroh and other relatives and attending the funeral of Mrs. Dora DeBolt.

Shareholders Meeting.

The Shareholders of the First National Bank, of Seymour, Indiana, will meet at the banking house on Tuesday, January 14th, at ten o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

John A. Keegier,
Cashier.

Private Ambrose Nolan, who has been recently discharged from service in the artillery division at Camp Taylor, spent a few minutes with friends here while waiting for a train to his home at Logansport.

C. M. Ingram made a business trip to Indianapolis Monday.

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

Stop that weakening, persistent cough or cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Eckman's Alternative, the tonic and upbuilder of 20 years' successful use. 80c and \$1.50 bottles from druggists, or from ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia

HOW WEAK, NERVOUS WOMEN QUICKLY GAIN VIGOROUS HEALTH AND STRONG NERVES 7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

A Vigorous, Healthy Body, Sparkling Eyes and Health-Colored Cheeks Come in Two Weeks, Says Discoverer of Bio-feren.

World's Grandest Health Builder Costs Nothing Unless It Gives to Women the Buoyant Health They Long For.

It is safe to say that right here in this big city are tens of thousands of weak, nervous, run-down, depressed women who in two weeks' time could make themselves so healthy, so attractive and so keen-minded that they would compel the admiration of all their friends.

The vital health building elements that these despondent women lack are all plentifully supplied in Bio-feren.

If you are ambitious, crave success in life, want to have a healthy, vigorous body, clear skin and eyes that show no dullness, make up your mind to get a package of Bio-feren right away.

It costs but little and you can get an original package at any druggist anywhere.

Take two tablets after each meal and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days—then one after meals till all are gone. Then if you don't feel twice as good, look twice as attractive and feel twice as strong as before you started your money is waiting for you. It belongs to you, for the discoverer of Bio-feren doesn't want one penny of it unless it fulfills all claims.

Note to Physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bio-feren. It is printed on every package. Here it is: Lecithin; Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Peptonate; Manganese Peptonate; Ext. Nux-Vomica; Powd. Ben-tan; Phenolphthalein; Oleoresin Capsicum; Kolo.

DOCTOR ADVISED CHANGE OF CLIMATE

Run Down and Lungs Hurt—
Stayed Home and Gained
22 Pounds.

"In November, 1911, I had a severe cold and a gripe, which left me with a bad cough. My lungs and shoulder blades hurt so I couldn't sleep and I finally had to give up my job as street car motorman. My physician told me to change climate. In April, 1912, I began taking Milks Emulsion. On the second bottle I could see a change. My appetite was better and I commenced to gain strength and weight. Now (August 23, 1912) I have used 23 bottles, have increased 22 pounds in weight, and believe I am permanently cured."—W. F. Bourland, Route 5, Wolf City, Texas.

Mr. Bourland was fortunate in commencing to use Milks Emulsion while his case was in an incipient form. Even in many advanced cases, Milks Emulsion has wrought wonders. It costs nothing to try—it is guaranteed.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to run-down nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by C. E. Loertz.

HONORED BY FRENCH

Yankee Doctor Wins Commission as
Captain.

Paris.—The highest-ranked American citizen in the French army during the present war is Dr. Henry Michel of Augusta, Ga., who earned a captain's commission in the service of our ally before transferring over to the United States army.

Doctor Michel came to France at the beginning of the war and volunteered in the French army. Owing to the crying need for surgeons, he was at once commissioned as a second lieutenant and assigned to a base hospital. His hard work and ability won him promotion to a first lieutenant after the Verdun offensive in the first half of 1916 when he was stationed at Troyes, the great evacuation center for the French wounded.

Afterward Doctor Michel was transferred to Lyons and was placed in command of a military hospital there and promoted to captain. The Foreign Legion has its base depot at Lyons, and Doctor Michel knew almost all of the Americans enlisted in that unit. He was also a great friend of United States Consul Jones at Lyons.

A year ago Doctor Michel offered his services to the A. E. F. and was sent to American Red Cross hospital No. 1 at Neuilly, the former American ambulance. He is also surgeon in chief of the American hospital for civilians in Neuilly.

Only a few other Americans have ever received commissions in the French army, and they were all second lieutenants with the exception of William Thaw of the Lafayette Escadrille, and Sweeney of the Foreign Legion and later of the tank corps, who were first lieutenants. The aviator pilots of the Lafayette Escadrille were only sergeants, with the exception of Dudley Hill, an adjutant. Lufbery was only a second lieutenant.

Four Average Ninety-Two Years.

Bowdoinham, Me.—Living together in this town are Mrs. Eleanor Sparks, aged one hundred years; her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Green, aged ninety-eight years; their brother, William K. Denham, eighty-five years, and his wife, aged eighty-five years.

Multiply in Transit.

Ellsworth, Me.—A local man sent a pair of Belgian hares from New Hampshire to his family here. When the crate was opened at the Ellsworth home there were 14 hares.

MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a
Mustard Plaster Without
the Burn or Sting

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Soldiers' Letters

Visiting France.

W. F. Turmail, hardware merchant at Vallonia, and Mrs. Turmail, have received the following letter from their son, Billie, who is with the American forces in France:

Gien, France, Dec. 8, 1918.

Dear Mom and Pop:—

This being Sunday, shall try and write you a few lines as it is about time for another letter. It is sure some proposition to write letters from over here for when you have written one letter to a party that is all one can write but I must write home anyway. I should have written this during last week but did manage though to send you a Stars and Stripes and Thanksgiving paper. A boy from Oklahoma and myself had the treat of our stay over here so far as we went to Or-le-ans. We walked into Gien Saturday night getting there about 9 p. m. Went to a hotel close to the R. R. station and luckily found a good room for 4 Francs (80c) the two of us. We were taken to our room by a French mademoiselle who led the way up to the third story with a candle as that was the only light. She opened the door, set the candle on the table, then asked us the time she should call us and as she had told us the train left at 6:30 a. m. We told her to wake us at 5 a. m. thinking we would get our breakfast at Gien before leaving but it was about 5:30 when she called us. The room was a dandy, having a stone floor which had a fine thick rug on it and sure some bed. It was 18 inches deep with springs and mattresses so one almost went under when he crawled in. There were blankets and quilts for covers and a thin feather tick laying on the foot of the bed. Gee but I did sleep some. The best time I have been away from home which will be one year this week. I never woke up all night until called next morning. We almost decided to stay in our good warm nest and not go to Orleans but we thought we should go so we got up and got ready for the trip. We tried to get breakfast before leaving but could not so had to wait until we got to Orleans. There we went to a Red Cross station where we got a cup of coffee, a piece of sausage (could not get bread as we had no bread ticket) two cakes and a bowl of soup which was very good.

We left Gien at 6:38 a. m. riding in a car loaded with French soldiers and civilians. I enjoyed the trip very much as the country along the route was very beautiful, being level and fertile. We arrived at Orleans 9 a. m. and immediately after getting our lunch we started on our trip of sight seeing and was on the go from then until the train pulled out that night at 6:20 p. m. Orleans is a beautiful city with many places of interest and historical places. It is a very easy city for a stranger to find his way but one must hunt the places of interest as you do not know the streets nor understand their guidance. The first place we went was to see the statue of Joan of Arc which is fine, located in a beautiful section of the city and is a monster affair. It is located at the head of a street leading from the old stone bridge she crossed with her army into the city after defeating the English and ridding that section of the country of them. How I wish you all could have been with me and seen that statue as well as other places I have seen. We went through an old, old structure that is used as a Museum and is filled with all kinds of relics and all kinds of animals in the animal world, statuary work and paintings of all kinds. Among them was a priceless one of Napoleons retreat from Russia. There were several large paintings of Joan of Arc, also smaller ones. Mom it was almost like going through the National Museum at Washington, D. C. that you and I visited in 1916. We visited an old Cathedral built in the twelfth century and it sure is a magnificent old structure. Fine on the inside, having huge stone columns and having a huge pipe organ and fine statuary work all throughout the building. At the time we went, there were people in the different pews at prayer. After being in there a short time the organ started to play and the people sing. Then in came some little boys led by a young man and at the end an old Priest. Gee I am glad I got to go through it. We also saw some great buildings that are used by U. S. A. as a Base hospital and went apast many other fine large buildings. If I stay over here long enough I am going back to Orleans again. I would like to visit Paris before going home but guess when my regiment gets ready to leave I must go with it if I have seen Paris or not. Camp Mourtimier, our home at present is named after a wealthy Frenchman who owns 5,000 acres in one estate. He has a beautiful large

WOMEN'S RADIO CORPS MEMBERS



The Women's Radio corps, an organization with but 21 members and with branches in New York, Boston and Washington, is one of the unique products of the war. Their first job was to teach drafted men the radio buzzer. Their next assignment, the one they are doing now, was to inspect radio equipment in the three cities named, and six are now stationed in each city. In the picture, from left to right, are: Elizabeth Baker, Montclair, N. J.; Lorena Reed, Cambridge, Mass., and Elise Owen, Stonington, Conn.

stone Chateau (home) near the camp situated among the pines with beautiful grounds, surrounding it with many paths and drives through the pines leading to and from the house. He has a number of good looking fat white face cattle and some good horses. There are deer, rabbits and squirrels in the woods around the camp and every Sunday the French around here have a deer hunt. Our camp is located in one of his pasture fields. When we landed at the harbor at Brest the dock there reminded me of the one at Fort Monroe, Va. where you and I landed Mom in 1916. I was surprised as I expected to see huge docks with buildings like at New York City, as Brest is one of the important ports of France. I don't see how they handle the ship cargoes with any promptness. We spent 9 days in camp at Brest. Then traveled 5 days and nights by train to La Charite. The principle cities we passed through were Rennes, Tours, Bourges and Nevers. We stopped at La Charite 4 days and nights leaving one morning at 9 a. m. for Gien, 65 miles away in a truck arriving at 4 p. m. Our route was along the Loire River the entire distance and through beautiful rolling country with fine scenery. We passed through Cosne, Cerci and some other large places. Gien is a fine city on the Loire river with fine quaint old odd buildings, large Cathedrals and a wine distilling almost as large as Armheuser Busch at St. Louis. You will be surprised as well as myself to hear I have moved Sunday again before mailing your letter Dec. 15. We left Gien early Friday morning arriving at Angers Saturday 7:30 p. m. Dec. 14. The country we went through seemed very fertile. Lots of grazing cattle on green pastures, growing wheat and vegetable plants in the truck gardens looked as though they had just got a good start after being set out especially cabbage plants. Weather conditions have the appearance of our Washington state climate. We were at Orleans from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Blois was our next stop.

This city was rich with old castles and fine Chateaus. It was a favorite haunt of King Louis XII. The natural scenery and places of interest were grand. After leaving Blois, I retired to my bed and upon getting up next morning I found out we had not gone very far and I was glad of it since we did not wish so much scenery. If anything the country along the route Saturday was more beautiful as it took us along a very scenic river. The grazing land seemed to be more extensive and better. The ancient scenery was more interesting since there were so many old castles, beautiful Chateaus and many of the fashioned windmills that are to be found in Europe. They look exactly as represented on the Dutch Cleanser cans. I saw several of them in operation. Uncle Sam was quite in evidence at our next stop, Nantes. It is a big railroad center and on a canal leading to the oceans, population over 300,000. United States soldiers everywhere especially in the railroad vicinity. I talked with some nurses, the first American girls I have seen since being over here and they came over in the same convoy I did. It sure looked good to see an American girl that one could talk to and understand. We left Nantes at 4 p. m. arriving at Angers at 7:30 p. m. and found our new home a most beautiful one entirely too nice for soldiers.

After getting unpacked we were shown to a well prepared supper which was a feast. Just as soon as supper was over I fixed my bunk and

rolled into pleasant dreams and did not know a thing until 6:30 a. m. when the bugle said get up. We had a good breakfast. After shaving and cleaning up I went to my bunk on the 4th floor and looked at the surrounding country which is the most beautiful I have seen over here. One could see as far as his eyes would let him look. There was a good view also of the city with its fine buildings, towers and magnificent Cathedrals, immense hotels and the most modern street cars I have seen anywhere over here. There is an old castle 100 feet high with round towers and at least 2 blocks long. From it are tunnels leading to all parts of the city. A Veritable subterranean city. I am if possible going through it. Another boy and I attended church at the Y this morning and were fully repaid for going as we heard a fine sermon. Officers and every one taking part in the services. It is a real for sure Y. M. C. A. and a fine one just as in U. S. A. After dinner the same fellow and I started out to explore the camp and who do you suppose to my utter surprise I ran into? The first soldier I knew that I have met or seen since I left home a year ago, Ward Robertson. Well I don't know who was the most surprised, he or I for I am the only one he has seen here he knew. We talked over conditions at home as each knows them now. He looks good and is in 70th Art. C. A. C., located in a camp about 6 miles from here.

Say I got a whole arm load of newspapers Thursday, Banners, Republicans and Democrats, the first I have received over here. I divided with a bunch of boys and they were tickled to get them. That is one good deed we have done to boys over here. I won't mind going without Xmas gift if it don't come or find me as the big gift for all was for me too, "The Armistice" so I shall be Merry without a gift from home. I am feeling fine and enjoying more every day. Gee I feel sorry for Arnold at Kelly Field, Tex. Wish he could have come over. Trust you are feeling fine and getting alone O. K.

With best wishes and love.

Your boy, "Billie."

So Long and Good Night.
F. W. Turmail, Baty. "A" 48th Art.,
C. A. C. American Expeditionary
Forces via New York.

Describes Rennes, France.

Mrs. William E. White has received the following letter from her husband, who is with Battery E, 142 Field Artillery, Third Battalion, in France:

Camp Coetquidan, France.
Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1918.

My Dear Wife:

As I just have a few minutes time I will write you and tell you about my little visit to Rennes.

I am sure anxious to know how all of you folks are getting along back home. I am feeling fine and enjoying myself as much as I can.

I was going to write you last night but had to go on guard and so you see I had no time. But today I will try and write you a fairly long letter. I think I had better tell you a little about my visit to Rennes.

I was with about five of the fellows from my battery and when we

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

got off the train at Rennes there was an old Belgian man about fifty years old came and took us over to the Y. M. C. A. and there we ate a little lunch and drank a cup of hot chocolate and then we started out to see the sights of the city.

And the first place we went was a big building called Palace Chustice and it was sure some fine place. The wood work in each room was solid oak and it was carved out by hand by two brothers way back in 1600 and we also saw a couple trunks that were made in 1460 and all kinds of pictures and most anything imaginable and from there we went to the City Hall and there we saw the pictures of the two brothers who did the fine work and their names were the Constons brothers and from there we went into the finest dance hall in the world and it sure was some place and then we went to an old cathedral or church which was built in 1613 and there we saw many wonderful things and after we left there we went to dinner and we sure had some dinner. The first course was celery salad, potato salad and beets, four quarts of wine and the next was baked rabbit and veal stew and bread and butter and the next was lamb chops and mashed potatoes and the last was jelly or jam and all of it cost 4 1/2 francs each or about 85c in U. S. money. So you see that was real cheap for a dinner in France. After dinner we went to a Museum and there we saw many things and the old Belgian man that took us around would not charge us anything only he wanted a package of cigarettes so we each gave him a package and he said the things we saw were some great things to see for people came from all over the world to see them and I got some pictures of different places and I will bring them home when I come and I have several souvenirs.

Oh, I have received my X-mas box and was sure glad to get it because I could chew, smoke, eat and blow my nose and believe me the candy sure was good for we cannot get such as that over here and tell dad that the handkerchiefs were just Tell Gladys and Julius that I felt like I was home to find myself chewing gum and I sure want to thank Mother and all for it.

I don't know when I will get home. Some of the boys are planning on getting home for New Years, and some for Easter. But I think Leo will beat me home for he has been gone from the town which he was at for a couple weeks and I have not heard whether he is going home or somewhere else so I don't think we will come home together.

I have had my pictures taken with the whole battery, but I don't think I will send them home right away until I find out a little more about coming home myself. But I don't know what to say about coming home, but I hope to be home by Easter or before.

Well I will have to close for I want to see the show here in the Y. M. C. A. Tell everyone hello.
So Good-bye and good luck.
Your husband,
William M. White.

Private William M. White, Battery E,
142 Field Art., A. E. F., 3rd Batt.
Deet.

Fought With Bravery.

Charles F. Ulmer, Co. E, 120 Inf., 30th Division, has written to his mother enclosing a extract from Lloyd's Sunday News, October 22, relative to the fighting qualities of his division. The letter and extract follows:

Dear Mother:

Will drop you a few lines to let you know I am out of the hospital and am back now with my company. Am enclosing here a little note of what my division has done. I have been along all except the last five miles and none the worse for all my experience. Well, this leaves me well and feeling fine and hope it finds you all the same. Tell the boys and the old man hello. Guess you get more news in the paper than I can tell you so will close, hoping to hear from you soon. Goodbye,

From your loving son,

Charles F. U.
Headquarters 120th Infantry,
American Expeditionary Forces,
October 22, 1918.

Extract from Lloyd's Sunday News, October 20, 1918.

The following official dispatch was received last night from British Headquarters in France:

"GALLANT AMERICANS.
How They Broke Enemy Resistance at All Points.

During the past three weeks the 27th and 30th Divisions of the II Army Corps, American, operating with the Fourth British Army, have taken part with great gallantry and success in three major offensive operations, besides being engaged in a number of lesser attacks.

Having fought with the utmost dash and bravery in the great attack of September 29th, in which the Hindenburg Line was broken, and having on this occasion captured the

Daily Health Talks

A WORD ABOUT THE KIDNEYS

BY DOCTOR WATSON.

People are easily frightened when they think something is the matter with their lungs or heart, and well they may be; but few people understand the dangers of diseased kidneys. These organs have a duty of vital importance to perform, and if they are diseased, there is no telling how or where the symptoms may appear. The kidneys are filters, and when they are healthy they remove the poisons from the blood and purify it. When the kidneys are diseased, the poisons are spread everywhere, and one of these poisons is uric acid. The uric acid is carried all through the system and deposited in various places, in the form of urate salts—in the feet, ankles, wrists and back—often forming bags under the eyes. Sometimes the resulting trouble is called rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and backache. Finally, come stone in the bladder, diabetes and Bright's disease.

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., in recent years, discovered that a certain combination of remedies would dissolve uric acid (urate salts) in the system. He found this combination to be harmless, so that he made it up in tablets, of double strength, and called them Anuric Tablets. They dissolve uric acid in the human system as hot coffee dissolves sugar. If you have uric acid troubles, don't delay in taking Anuric Tablets, which can be secured in the drug stores. You can write Dr. Pierce, too, and he will tell you what to eat and how to live so that more uric acid will not form in your system. Dr. Pierce will not charge for this advice.

villages of Bellicourt and Nauroy with a large number of prisoners, on October 8th, troops of the II American Corps again attacked in the neighborhood of Montrehain.

In three days of successful fighting they completed an advance of ten (10) miles, from Montrehain to St. Souplet, overcoming determined resistance and capturing several strongly defended villages and woods.

Fighting their way forward from St. Souplet to the high ground west of the Sambre Canal, they have broken down the enemy's resistance at all points, beating off many counter attacks, and realizing a further advance of nearly five miles. Over 5,000 prisoners and many guns have been taken by the II American Corps in these several operations.

For general distribution as far as possible.

Chas. F. Ulmer,

Co. E, 120 Inf. 30 Div.,

American E. F.
S. W. Minor, Colonel, Comdg.

ADVERTISED LIST.

The following is a list of letters received in the Post Office at Seymour, Ind. and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES—

Miss Verna Acton.

Mrs. Kate Burton.

Mrs. John Manning.

Miss Bonnie Parr.

Mrs. R. H. Varble.

MEN—

John Bowman.

Mr. W. W. Demmock.

Frank Quegley.

Geo. Woodard.

January 6, 1918.

ALLEN SWOPE, P. M.

Oscar Shepard returned to Purdue University Sunday evening after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shepard.

"OUR STANDBY"

Ohio Lady Tells How Black-Draught Liver Medicine Keeps Her Family in Good Health.

Hillsboro, Ohio.—Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins, of this address, says: "I cannot say too much for the benefit I and my whole family have derived from the use of Black-Draught. It is our standby and as we often say 'our doctor bill saver.' If one of the children begin to complain of head or stomach ache or any of the signs that go with a torpid liver, or constipation, I give them a good dose of Black-Draught and they most always get alright.

I often feel out of sorts and get a bad taste in the mouth, then I take a good dose.

I at one time had a case of chronic constipation and was nervous and run down on account of it. Also had awful headaches. I would take pills and other medicines that would gripe me and then I would be more constipated than ever. This is how I first began the use of Black-Draught, first in full doses, then in small doses, and was cured.

My children get a cold and I have never found a better laxative. I cannot say too much for what Black-Draught has done for us."

Theford's Black-Draught should be in your medicine chest. Get a package today. All druggists, 25 cents a package. One cent a dose.

Christmas Will Come Again

If you want to be prepared with ready money for your 1919 Christmas shopping you should start one of our Christmas Savings Clubs now. A small amount each week will not be missed and next December you will receive a check that will be prized as you do your buying.

JOIN NOW

You can start a Bank Account under this plan with 1c, 2c, 5, 10c, or any larger amount you wish. You can increase these by the same amount each week for fifty weeks and next December you will have a nice check for your Christmas shopping.

You can deposit 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 or any larger amount regularly each week for fifty weeks and you will receive your Christmas check next December.

We have clubs that will suit any amount you wish to save and the plans are as varied as possible to suit your convenience. Join any one of the following classes and save the amounts indicated.

Class 1 and save.....\$12.75	Class 10 and save.....\$ 5.00
Class 1-A and save.....\$12.75	Class 25 and save.....\$ 12.50
Class 2 and save.....\$25.50	Class 50 and save.....\$ 25.00
Class 2-A and save.....\$25.50	Class 100 and save.....\$ 50.00
Class 5 and save.....\$63.75	Class 200 and save.....\$100.00
Class 5-A and save.....\$63.75	Class 500 and save.....\$250.00

Save Regularly. Form the habit that lies at the very foundation of all success. Teach the children to save regularly.

Jackson County Loan & Trust Co.

Anthracite Coal
SUBSTITUTE
Crushed Coke
Indiana Lump Coal
Indiana Mine Run Coal
LIMITED SUPPLY
EBNER ICE AND COLD STORAGE COMPANY
Phone 4.

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.

Mill Work and
Building Material
Paints and Oil
Builders Hardware

Phone 19. 418 S. Chestnut St.
Seymour, Indiana.

SAVE—W. S. S.—SERVE

VON FANGE Granite Co.
MONUMENTS
MARKERS
Seymour, Indiana

BUY THRIFT STAMPS
Anna E. Carter
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at the Daily Republican
Office, 108 West Second St.

"NO HUNTING" SIGNS Printed on
Mustin, 10 cents each, 90c per dozen,
at the Seymour Republican.

LIFE AGAIN BECOMES MORE VALUED THING

Change of Attitude is Now Quite Apparent—Flyers Take No Risks.

One of the consequences of the cessation of hostilities, which did not at once manifest itself, is now becoming apparent. It is the appreciation of the value of human life. The change of attitude, which necessarily is gradual, already has become quite marked.

Less than a month ago thousands of men were being killed every day and hundreds of thousands were exposing themselves to death. Danger and death were then the commonest things in the world. The public had become hardened by repetition to horrors and suffering.

Men who ran the great risk, although they never were conscious of their probable fate, could steel themselves to their task because they remembered what hosts of others had done. But so quickly does nature reassert itself when given the chance that there is a perceptible reaction toward the normal. The wholesale slaughter has stopped, the incentive to expose one's self is gone, and life has become a dearer and more valued thing.

A man who just conducted a party of tourists to the old battlefields told a writer that he had passed several big aviation fields, and there was not a single plane in the air. Almost no flying is being done there now.

Another sign of the returning sense of proportion is the fact that a railroad wreck in which 68 were killed, got a two-line head in the papers.

BERGER TRIAL

Socialist Leaders May Know Their Fate Tonight.

By United Press.

Chicago, January 7—Victor Berger, congressman-elect from Milwaukee, and the four other defendants on trial here charged with espionage act violations may know their fate today. Indicted on twenty-six counts, the socialist leaders are liable to sentences of from one to twenty years in the federal prison or fines of from \$1 to \$10,000 or both on each count.

Ben Garrison has returned to his home in Indianapolis after spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. Susan Garrison.

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

PANCAKES IN OSTEND

Correspondents Get First Made There in Four Years.

American Press Headquarters, British Front.—The first pancakes made in Ostend in four years were served the other day at the Crown hotel. But the American correspondents got them under false pretenses.

They had had a very good lunch of vegetable soup, roast beef, browned potatoes and peas.

"What have you for dessert?" was asked the exceedingly attentive waitress. Her face fell. "There is nothing, messieurs," she said plaintively. "No fruit, no sweet."

In a moment she was back with the manager, who had been hovering near the door.

"The manager and the chef will be happy to make you pancakes," she announced delightedly. "We got some milk and flour from the British ships today, and are able to make pancakes for the first time in four years." Then she added solemnly: "The manager and the chef will do it, because you are English."

Whoever cooked the pancakes had lost no mastery of the art in four years. The American correspondents were served four pancake masterpieces each sprinkled with sugar. They were so good that we had no qualms later when we were told that the roast beef of Ostend was really roast horse.

The Crown hotel, Ostend's finest, had suffered at the hands of the Germans. The manager showed us through two floors, pointing out where wall ornaments, chandeliers and everything of copper had been torn off.

All wool had been plucked from the mattresses. Nine thousand bottles of wine had been carted away. But the hotel had receipts for everything stolen!

Nor was this all. The hotel was set apart for German officers, and it had been a great trial to endure the tyrannical mood of most of them.

Gives Three Sons to Service.

Newnan, Ga.—A. D. Harris of Newnan has given three sons to his country's fight for freedom, all of whom volunteered early in the war. Alvin H. Harris, Marine corps, was killed in action at Bourdeaux, and his courage was warmly praised by his superior officers. Marvin D. Harris was accidentally killed during a storm. William D. Harris, Marine corps, was severely wounded at Chateau-Thierry.

Walter Moseley, a merchant of Uniontown, transacted business in this city today.

BETSY ANN SMITH

By MAY N. PALMER.

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

There was a gathering of excited young people at the station at Brantwood waiting for the arrival of the 3:10 train. They were all old school-mates of Betsy Ann Smith, who had left the town four years before to attend an exclusive boarding school and finish her education.

During that time she had been home only once, and made a very brief visit.

When the train drew in they watched each arrival eagerly and saw a young lady, who seemed to resemble Betsy Ann. But could this be Betsy? There was hardly a trace of the sweet unaffected girl they had known in this radiant creature, whose clothes made all the others seem shabby. She had grown very pretty, and as she descended the steps many admiring glances followed her.

"Some peach," said one young fellow to another.

"I'll be her meal ticket," said another.

The little group was speechless for a moment, but John Russell broke the ice by stepping forward and putting out his hand saying, "Hello, Bets! You sure do look fine."

"Call me Bettina, please," she said as she coolly shook hands.

"Oh gee!" groaned Rob White, "she's finished all right." Rob had been her special attendant in days gone by and had expected to continue in that capacity, but her manner effectually squelched any hopes he had entertained.

Her coolness put a damper on their spirits, and they walked along rather silently, the thousand and one questions they intended to ask her nipped in the bud. She left them with an invitation to come to a party the following week and every one accepted. The party was a great success, and soon Betsy was the most popular girl in town because of the many new ideas she had gathered while at boarding school.

Rob White's drooping spirits had revived somewhat and he timidly offered to escort her home one evening. She accepted because as the son of the wealthiest man in town he was the most sought after by the other girls.

One day in August, when the heat seemed almost unbearable, Mrs. Smith had a large ironing to do, mostly for Betsy.

"Betsy dear," she said (she had refused to call her Bettina), "I'd like your help today. I shall never get through without some assistance."

"Oh mother," sighed Betsy, "you know today is the day of the picnic at Pine Grove. I have charge of it and I simply must be there."

"Very well," said her mother. After she had gone Mrs. Smith sat down and wept. Oh why did she have such a selfish daughter? And yet she knew that she had been weak and indulgent. Then a thought came to her and soon a plan had formed which she hoped would cure her willful daughter.

When Betsy returned she found the ironing untouched and her mother in bed.

"Mother, are you sick?"

"I seem to feel so tired that I thought a few days' rest in bed might help me."

"I'll call Mrs. Courtney, mother. She's so kind I know she will help us out."

"No, Betsy, I've decided not to bother our neighbors. You are quite old enough to take a little care on your shoulders."

Betsy went slowly into the kitchen. There was no way out. She would have to get along until her mother was better. "Well," she thought, "I may as well get something to eat, for I'm starved."

"Oh! here are some chops mother intended for supper. I'll have the chops and potatoes and some of this cake with strawberries and cream, and that will do nicely."

Not having the slightest idea about the time required to cook them she put on the potatoes, started the chops and went into the garden to pick some roses. Becoming absorbed in her task she forgot all else until her mother's voice aroused her. Then she rushed into the kitchen only to find that the chops were black, and that the water had boiled away from the potatoes and they too were burned.

The tears rolled down her cheeks and she felt utterly discouraged. But after that things went better and in a few days she found that she was really beginning to like it.

And then one never-to-be-forgotten day Betsy was in the midst of her baking when there came a knock at the door. Thinking it was the grocer's boy she called "come in."

The door opened and in came Rob White. He stopped and looked at her in amazement, and there was something in his glance which sent the color into Betsy's cheeks until they were red as roses.

Then he laughed and said, "Do look at yourself in the glass, Betsy." She looked and saw a rosy face with a smudge of flour on nose and cheeks and chin.

"Well, when you have got through laughing perhaps you'd like to try one of my doughnuts."

"M-m! Good!" said Rob. Then drawing her to him he said, "Betsy I've loved you for a long time but never dared to tell you so. Couldn't you cook for three dear?" And Betsy left the print of a floury hand upon his shoulder as she softly whispered, yes.

NO. 1032

Report of the Condition of the First National Bank at Seymour, in the State of Indiana, at the close of business, December 31, 1918:

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts.....	\$533,440.59
Overdrafts, secured.....	1,402.74
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value).....	\$100,000.00
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value).....	1,600.00
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and unpledged.....	49,000.00—150,000.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal saving deposits.....	8,000.00
Bonds, securities pledged as collateral for state, or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable.....	32,670.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged.....	133,066.42
Total bonds, securities, etc. other than U. S.	173,745.42
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock.....	3,000.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription).....	4,500.00
Value of Banking house.....	12,000.00
Equity in banking house.....	12,000.00
Furniture and fixtures.....	6,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house.....	71,207.95
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....	238,308.35
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.....	5,314.82
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank.....	1,439.72
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.....	5,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....	7,000.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due.....	1,215,359.59
Total.....	1,215,359.59
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in.....	100,000.00
Surplus fund.....	50,000.00
Undivided profits.....	\$36,091.09
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid.....	14,734.29—21,366.80
Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and net earned (approximate).....	7,000.00
Circulating Notes outstanding.....	100,000.00
Net Amount due to banks, bankers, and trust companies.....	37.98
Individual deposits subject to check.....	647,103.40
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....	234,579.30
Certified Checks.....	352.53
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank.....	51,446.78
Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits).....	933,482.01
Postal savings deposits.....	2,472.82
Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers.....	1,000.00
Total.....	1,215,359.59

State of Indiana, County of Jackson, ss.
I, John A. Keegler, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN A. KEEGLER, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1919.

ANNA E. CARTER, Notary Public.

My commission expires October 1, 1920.

Correct—Attest:

C. D. BILLINGS

CHAS. H. CORDES

M. F. HUBER

Directors

SEYMOUR MARKETS

Wheat.....	\$2.18
Flour.....	\$1.50@1.45
Corn, new.....	\$1.25
Oats.....	70c
Rye.....	\$1.40
Clover seed.....	\$12.00@17.50
Straw, wheat, ton.....	\$9.00
Straw, oats, ton.....	\$10.00
Hay, baled.....	\$22.00@23.00
Clover, Hay.....	\$20.00

POULTRY.

Hens, fat.....	20c
Springs, 1½ lbs. and over.....	20c
Cooks, fat.....	15c
Turkeys, old.....	24c
Turkeys, young.....	28c
Ducks.....	17c
Geese.....	15c
Eggs, per dozen.....	52c
Butter.....	35c
Guineas, per head.....	25c@35c

Hides, cured.....	19c@20c
Hides, green.....	14c@15c
Calf Skins, G. S.....	33c@35c
Calf Skins, green.....	24c@26c
Horse Hides, No. 1.....	\$4.00@6.00
Sheep Skins, recent slaughter.....	\$1.00@4.00
Hog Skins.....	\$.60@1.00
Tallow.....	11c@12c
Bull Hides.....	12c@14c
Deacons, each.....	75c@2.00

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 7, 1918.				
Open	High	Low	Close	
Jan. 1.46¼	1.48½	1.46¼	1.47½	CORN
Feb. 1.42¼	1.45¾	1.42	1.44½	
Mch. 1.40½	1.43	1.40¾	1.41½	
May 1.40	1.41½	1.39¾	1.40½	
				OATS.
Jan. 70¾	71¾	70¾	71¾	
Feb. 72	73¾	71¾	72	
Mch. 72½	73¾	71¾	72½	
May 73	73¾	72	72¾	

Indianapolis Grain Markets.

By United Press.	
January 7, 1919.	
CORN—Strong.	
No. 3 yellow.....	\$1.52¾
OATS—Strong.	
No. 2 white.....	74@74¼

HAY—Steady.

No. 1 timothy.....	\$27.50@28.00
No. 2 timothy.....	\$27.00@27.50
No. 1 clover.....	\$24.00@24.50

Indianapolis Live Stock.

HOGS—	
Receipts.....	19,500
Tone.....	25c higher
Best heavies.....	\$17.85@18.00
Medium and mixed.....	\$17.75@17.90
Com. to choice lights.....	\$17.75@17.90
Bulk of sales.....	\$17.75@17.90
CATTLE—	
Receipts.....	1,400
Tone.....	Strong
Steers.....	\$15.00@19.00
Cows and heifers.....	\$ 7.00@14.00
SHEEP.	
Receipts.....	350
Tone.....	Strong
Top.....	\$7.50@8.00

LOCAL MAN ENGAGED IN CHEMICAL WELFARE SERVICE

Private George King Has Experiences That Are Different From Infantrymen.

Private George King, a former resident of Seymour employed as a brakeman by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has just returned from Camp Lakehurst, N. J. where he was enlisted in the Chemical Warfare Service, nine months ago. At the time he was discharged Private King says his detachment had been ordered across and had received an entire equipment excluding helmets, for overseas service.

King's stories of work in camp are very interesting. His section worked almost entirely with gases of various natures sent there for proving before being accepted for general use. A great number of goats, dogs and monkeys were sent into camp for experimental purposes. Whenever a quantity of gas of new composition was received it was tried for effect separately on groups of the different animals. King says the gas sometimes worked differently on the animals and that it was put to this test to determine its nature so that it might become known in what way the gas could be used to obtain the greatest results.

Business Getters, "Republican Classified Ads."

No. 21.

The Jackson County Loan and Trust Co.

J. H. Andrews, President.
J. B. Thompson, Vice-President.
J. Price Matlock, Secretary.
J. V. Richard, Treasurer.
J. P. Honan, Trust Officer.

Condensed statement of the condition of the Jackson County Loan and Trust Company at Seymour in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on December 31, 1918.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$630,143.47	Capital Stock.....	\$ 60,000.00
Overdrafts.....	518.43	Undivided Profits—Net.....	11,970.87
Bonds and Stocks.....	10,105.04	Interest, Discount and.....	
Company's Building.....	8,000.00	Other Earnings.....	4,614.35
Furniture and Fixtures.....	6,300.00	Demand Deposits.....	402,780.06
Advances to Trusts.....	3,725.00	Savings Deposits.....	62,332.64
Due from Banks and.....		Trust Deposits.....	9,698.11
Trust Companies.....	64,932.02	Certificates of Deposit.....	207,395.77
Cash on Hand.....	17,227.13	Due to Banks and Trust.....	
Cash Items.....	22,662.13	Companies.....	7,332.34
Taxes and Interest Paid.....	2,510.92	Trust Investments.....	186,977.51
Trust Securities.....	186,977.51		
Total Resources.....	\$953,101.65	Total Liabilities.....	\$953,101.65

NICE, WARM, DRESSY

Flannel Shirts

FOR THIS COLD WEATHER

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Wool Shirts for all kinds of wear during the cold season: neat, dressy styles, with regular or military collar; all well-tailored, cut full, roomy and long; made of good quality heavy weight flannels, in navy, gray and other popular colors; sizes 14½ to 17. Warm shirts that will give lots of comfort and service. They're unusual values for the money.

A. Steinwedel

The Store That Guarantees to Satisfy.

SEYMOUR'S  STORE

Wednesday - Thursday SPECIALS

Granulated Sugar
10 Pounds for 98¢ 10 Pound Limit

Men's 6 oz Canvas Gloves
Knit Wrist 10¢ Limit Six Pair

HOADLEY'S for Cut Prices

PERSONAL

Fred Miller of route 3, transacted business in this city today.
T. C. Groub made a business trip to North Vernon this morning.
Ed Nordloh of Jennings county, transacted business here today.
J. W. Luckey of Redding township, was a business visitor here today.
T. L. McCauley of Loogootee, was a business visitor in the city today.
Wm. Eggersman of near Sauers, was a business visitor here today.
Alamander Brooks went to Hayden today where he will remain for some time.
Mrs. J. H. Andrews and daughter, Agnes, went to Indianapolis this morning.
Geo. A. Winkhofer has returned from Cincinnati, where he transacted business.
S. A. Rogers left this morning for Cincinnati in the interest of the B. & O. railroad.
Donald Moore has returned home after a two days visit with relatives in Indianapolis.
Jay C. Smith returned this afternoon from Indianapolis where he had been for the past two days on business.

Albert Williams returned Sunday evening to Lafayette where he will resume his studies at Purdue University.
T. L. Miranda of Austin, passed through the city today on his way to Hillsboro, where he will be employed for some time.

Wesley Thompson returned to his home in Indianapolis Monday after spending several days here the guest of friends.

Mrs. Micky Coffin has returned to her home in Cincinnati after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Dora DeBolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Owens and children returned to their home in Terre Haute today after visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Anna Thompson has returned to her home in Indianapolis after a several days visit with relatives and friends in this city.

J. M. Robertson, of Brownstown, spent a few minutes in the city this morning before going to Indianapolis in answer to a business call.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huntton left this morning for Chicago, Ill. and Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will attend the annual furniture shows.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fox returned to their home in this city Monday evening after spending several weeks with relatives at Greensburg, Pa. They also spent two days in Indianapolis.

Leo Driscoll, of Indianapolis, returned to his home Sunday after a short visit with relatives in this city. He is a member of the aviation corps and has been stationed in England for some time.

Mrs. Clem Roegge and little son, Clem, Jr., together with the former's mother Mrs. M. A. Barick, are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Indianapolis.

SECRETARY OF RAILROADS PROPOSED FOR CABINET

Railroad Executives Would Give New Official Wide Regulatory Powers.

By United Press.

Washington, July 7.—Creation of a secretary of railroads as a member of the cabinet with wide regulatory powers will be urged by railroad executives when they appear next week before the interstate commerce commission, it was learned today.

This proposed cabinet member would take over the executive function of the interstate commerce commission, including rate making powers, wage adjustment and direction of unified policy leaving to the interstate commerce commission its present work of accounting. The executives will oppose precipitate return of the roads without constructive regulations. Both government ownership and straight out government operation also will be opposed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair, who have been visiting in Lafayette for the past few weeks have returned home. While there Mrs. Blair was taken ill and has been sick for four weeks. Until she has regained her strength they will make their home at the New Commercial Hotel.

LADIES OF SEYMOUR

Mrs. J. F. Fislar, is prepared to make your old materials into exquisite gowns, also to color old materials, hats, laces, ribbons, ostrich feathers, into any desired art shade on short notice and at small expense. Will call for goods at your home. Also fit gowns at your home. Phone Farmington, A-2.

LISTEN TO THE EVERWELLS



Folks with the "grip." I say to you:— This medicine will pull you through.

Yes I'm still talking about colds. If you've got one don't neglect it or it might turn out to be something more serious. Visit this drug store and purchase a remedy that will give you instant relief.

MAXON PHARMACY

25 S. Chestnut St. (Pellens' Old Stand.)

AUSTIN SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS RESIGNS

Action Follows Investigation by State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

An investigation into Austin and Scottsburg public schools by Horace Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction, yesterday resulted in the resignation of C. R. Piety, superintendent of the Austin schools, and in a recommendation to the Scottsburg school board that it take up the case of Lee Craig, who is superintendent of schools in that town. Both men were found by Superintendent Ellis to be teaching in violation of the law regarding the licensing of teachers.

Piety, who is also a minister, obtained a teacher's permit last September to engage in teaching until after the first examination for regular teacher's license. He was said to have obtained the permit in the regular manner from William S. Griffith, Scott county school superintendent. He took the examination in October but failed, and instead of giving up teaching, as the law requires, he continued. J. W. Blount, the township trustee, did not interfere because, he said, he could not obtain teachers. The trustee's case was referred to the state board of accounts, which, it is said, will hold Blount to account for the salary paid Piety.

In the case of Craig, he told the state superintendent he thought his license had not expired, but no record of a valid license for the man was found on the records of the state superintendent's office. Superintendent Ellis recommended to J. C. Garriott, a member of the Scottsburg school board present at the inquiry, that the school board investigate the matter.

Another case also up for inquiry was that of Fred Pierpont, superintendent of the Lexington school. Pierpont it was found, is regular in his position and work.

The investigation took place as the result of discoveries made by Oscar H. Williams, state high school inspector, who reported to the state superintendent of public instruction. The three men under scrutiny and also Blount and Garriott were called to the state office to explain.

Superintendent Ellis declares that possibly there are other similar cases in Indiana and says he will investigate them also.

Mrs. Dora Jenks, of Topeka, Kans., is here for a few days the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Donaldson, and her sister, Mrs. C. M. Ingram.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR COURTESY AND OUR SPOTLESSNESS



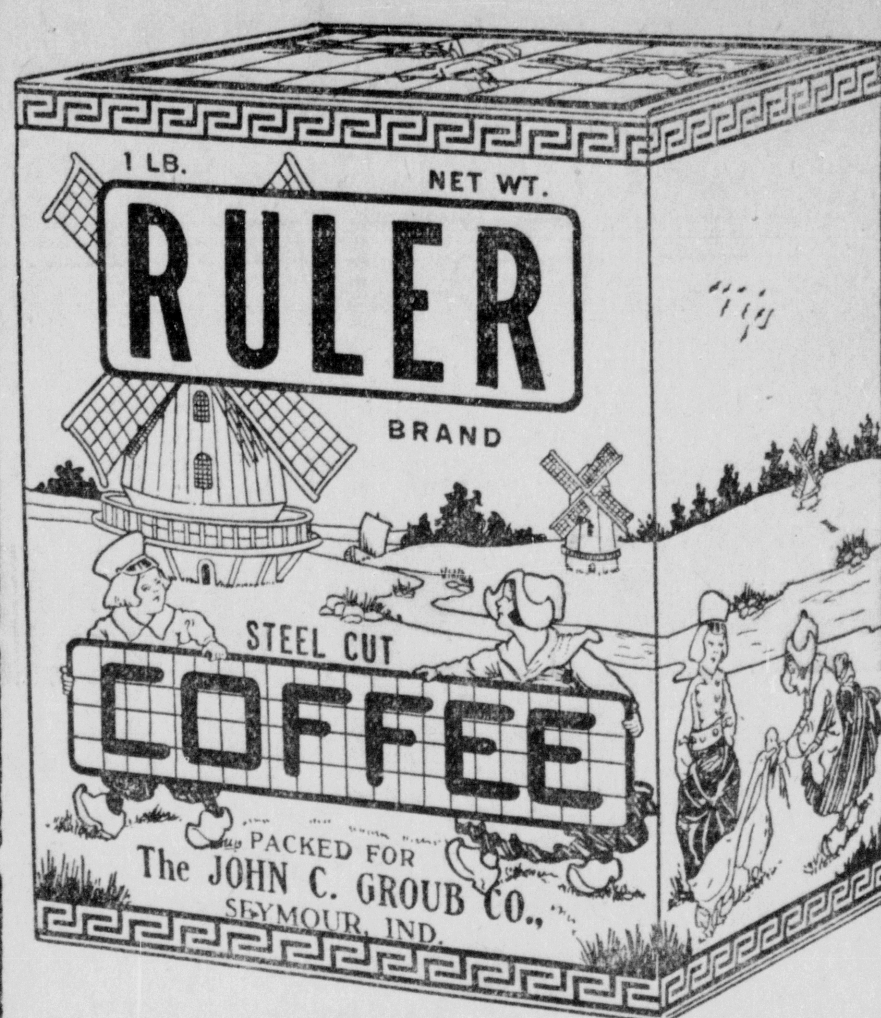
The spotlessness of our meat market is rivaled only by the brightness of our business reputation. We conduct an honest, small-margined profit business and find that our efforts to please the people are meeting with their proper reward.

Frank Cox

Phone 119 Cor. 2nd and Ewing Sts

The ENORMOUS INCREASE

In the sale of Ruler Steel Cut Coffee certainly proves that its merit has been established.



Packed in triple seal air tight packages which guarantees to you full strength and flavor.

INSIST ON RULER BRAND

PLUMBING

When you plan new work, changes in present plumbing, or need repairs of any kind, call the

Carter Plumbing Co.

Phone 237 115 S. Chestnut

MRS. EVELYN HAMBLÉN DEAD.

Wife of Richard P. Hamblén Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Mrs. Evelyn Hamblén, wife of Richard P. Hamblén, died this morning at 2 o'clock at her home on South Vine street. Her death was due to a serious case of pneumonia contracted two weeks ago following a steady decline of health for two months. Services will be held at the home on South Vine street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Charles W. Whitman, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will follow in River-view cemetery.

Mrs. Hamblén, the daughter of Johnathan and Margaret Cordell, was born in Brown county January 5, 1875. Fifteen years ago she came to this city with her husband. She was held in high esteem by her friends and neighbors. The deceased is survived by a husband, five children, Mrs. Pearl Richie, of Columbus; Mrs. Leroy Balsley,

Joyful January

Wintry it may be, yet January brings us joy and hope with the promise of better things. Should your nose get frosty, rub it with a snowball and Nyal Face Cream. Joyful relief will follow. Nyal cream is a true winter friend. 25 and 50 cents.

COX'S PHARMACY Phone 100

South Broadway; Mrs. Josie Meyers, South Vine street; two sons, William and Marion F. Hamblén; two brothers Marion Cordell, Jacksonville, Ind., and John Cordell, near Freetown. She also leaves sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rev. U. M. McGuire, of Indianapolis, is spending several days here in the interest of the Baptist Ob-

"Say it with Flowers"

Whatever the occasion—a birth, a death, a joy, a sorrow—you can best show your pleasure or sympathy by saying it with flowers. Flowers sent by wire anywhere. We are as near to you as your telephone.

"Say it with Flowers"

Seymour Greenhouses

Phone 58

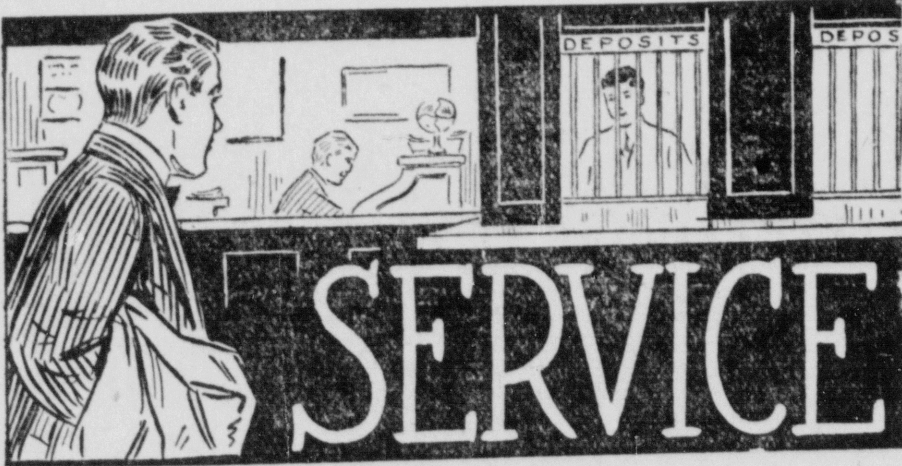
THE COUNTRY STORE East Second St.

THE BON MARCHE Third and Chestnut.

Fancy cranberries, qt. 22c
Extra fancy California Navel Oranges, sweet and juicy, each 5c
176 size Florida oranges, 3 for 10c
COFFEE is high and expected to go higher. Any of the following Brands is a good buy
Bulk Rio Coffee, ground or grain lb. 19c
Arbuckle Coffee, ground or grain, lb. 23c
Geo. A. Clark's Bow Brand Steel Cut Coffee, lb. 30c

John C. Groub Co. Ruler Brand Steel Cut Coffee, lb. 30c
Mrs. Rorer's Steel Cut Coffee, lb. 30c
Country Store Steel Cut Coffee, lb. 28c
The Bon Marche Steel Cut Coffee, high grade, lb. 30c
Armour's Steel Cut Coffee, lb. 35c
Armour's Pure Lard, lb. 27c
Hand picked Navy Beans, new crop, lb. 10c
Al 10c Tobacco, 3 for 25c

RAY R. KEACH



Our Distinct Aim

is to make and keep this Bank active, progressive and, in the fullest and best sense, an up-to-date institution. Its present gratifying condition may easily be traced to the satisfactory service and courteous treatment extended to all depositors.

You are invited to do your banking business here.

RELIABILITY ACCOMMODATION
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
STRENGTH SEYMOUR, IND. SERVICE

A Thrilling Romance of the Cuban War of Independence

Rainbow's End

By REX BEACH

Author of "The Auction Block," "The Spoilers," "Heart of the Sunset," etc.



A GAIN Rex Beach has been drawn as by a magnet to just the right setting for the kind of a story he tells so well. The Cuba of twenty years ago offers a rich crop of romance for the picking, and Beach realized that time had now ripened it for the novelist's use. So he has put all its flavor into this tale, its struggles against the Spaniards, the cruelty and bravery of the contest, a lost treasure, southern beauty and love, fighting and filibustering, and an Irish-American hero, who was not the kind of a man to leave any of it untasted. And, like seeds in the Cuban oranges, humor is in it all.

Here is a Brief Synopsis of the Story:

Don Esteban Varona, a rich planter and slave owner in Cuba, hid his treasure of money, jewels, and title deeds in a spot known only to himself and his faithful slave, Sebastian. Goaded to madness by ill-treatment, Sebastian killed his master and was killed himself. So the secret of the treasure's hiding-place was lost, beyond the finding of the Don's widow, Isabel. His twin children, Esteban and Rosa, had nothing in common with their step-mother. Rosa had loved and was loved by a young American, John O'Reilly. While he was away in New York on business, the step-mother died; Pancho Cueto, the dishonest superintendent of the estate, denounced Esteban as an Insurrecto, so the brother and sister fled to the hills to the home of Evangelina, Sebastian's daughter. From here Rosa wrote to O'Reilly, telling him of the dangers which surrounded her, and begging him to hasten. She was carried off by a Spanish colonel to whom Pancho had betrayed her, but Esteban and his small body of armed men rescued her. Yet later in another skirmish, Esteban disappeared, and Rosa with Evangelina and her husband had to obey General Weyler's order and go to the concentration camp at Matanzas where many dangers, including

starvation, threatened them hourly. In the meantime O'Reilly, feverish with anxiety, returned to Cuba, and for weeks endeavored to get in touch with Rosa. He was followed continually by spies, and finally he and Leslie Branch, an American newspaper writer—comic in his determination to die by a bullet instead of disease—were both arrested. There is a humorous scene in the military court when a nasal atomizer found in Branch's bag was believed to be some new invention for spraying dynamite. They were released, but made to leave Cuba. The desperate O'Reilly tried again and the Cuba Junta in New York helped him to return as a filibuster, together with Miss Norine Evans, an attractive young heiress who decided to devote both her fortune and her services as a nurse to the Cuban cause.

With much difficulty they managed to land in Cuba, and O'Reilly joined Gomez's forces as a fighter, in order to hunt for Rosa. From then on there is no lack of fighting and adventures until the author brings his narrative to a happy conclusion.

A Story That You'll Enjoy From Beginning to End

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108 West Second Street. Phone 42.

The Light in the Clearing

A Tale of the North Country in the Time of Silas Wright

By
IRVING BACHELLER

Author of "Eben Holden," "D'ri and I," "Darrel of the Blessed Isles," "Keeping Up With Lizzie," Etc., Etc.

(Copyright, 1917, Irving Bachelier)

Just then I heard the voice of Purvis shouting back in the crowd this impassioned plea:

"Bart, for God's sake, come here."

I turned to Curtis and said:

"If the gentleman tried to serve the writ he acted without orders and deserves what he has got. The other fellow is simply a hired man who came along to take care of the horses. He couldn't tell the difference between a writ and a hole in the ground."

"Men, you have gone far enough," said Curtis. "This man is all right. Bring the other men here and put 'em on their horses an' I'll escort 'em out o' the town."

They brought Latour on a rail amidst roars of laughter. What a bear-



They Brought Latour on a Rail Amidst Roars of Laughter.

like, puffed, be-poodled object he was—buried and sheathed in rumpled gray feathers from his hair to his heels. The sight and smell of him scared the horses. There were tufts of feathers over his ears and on his chin. They had found great joy in spilling that aristocratic livery in which he had arrived.

Then came poor Purvis. They had just begun to apply the tar and feathers to him when Curtis had stopped the process. He had only a shaking ruff of long feathers around his neck. They lifted the runaways into their saddles. Purvis started off at a gallop, shouting "Come on, Bart," but they stopped him.

"Don't be in a hurry, young feller," said one of the Indians, and then there was another roar of laughter.

"Go back to yer work now," Curtis shouted, and turning to me added: "You ride along with me and let our feathered friends follow us."

So we started up the road on our way back to Cobleskill. Our guide left us at the town line some three miles beyond.

Latour was busy picking his arms and shoulders. Presently he took off his feathered coat and threw it away, saying:

"They'll have to pay for this. Every one o' those jackrabbits will have to settle with me."

"You brought it on yourself," I said. "You ran away from me and got us all into trouble by being too smart. You tried to be a fool and succeeded beyond your expectation."

It was dark when I left my companions in Cobleskill. I changed my clothes and had my supper and found Judge Westbrook in his home and reported the talk with Curtis and our adventure and my view of the situa-

tion back in the hills. I observed that he gave the latter a cold welcome.

"I shall send the sheriff and a posse," he said with a troubled look.

"Pardon me, but I think it will make a bad matter worse," I answered.

"We must not forget that the patrons are our clients," he remarked.

I yielded and went on with my work. In the next week or so I satisfied myself of the rectitude of my opinions. Then came the most critical point in my history—a conflict with Thrift and Fear on one side and Conscience on the other.

The judge raised my salary. I wanted the money, but every day I would have to lend my help, directly or indirectly, to the prosecution of claims which I could not believe to be just. My heart went out of my work. I began to fear myself. For weeks I had not the courage to take issue with the learned judge.

One evening I went to his home determined to put an end to my unhappiness. After a little talk I told him frankly that I thought the patrons should seek a friendly settlement with their tenants.

"Why?" he asked.

"Because their position is unjust, un-American and untenable," was my answer.

He rose and gave me his hand and a smile of forbearance in consideration of my youth, as I took it.

I left much irritated and spent a sleepless night in the course of which I decided to cling to the ideals of David Hoffman and Silas Wright.

In the morning I resigned my place and asked to be relieved as soon as the convenience of the judge would allow it. He tried to keep me with gentle persuasion and higher pay, but I was firm. Then I wrote a long letter to my friend the senator.

Again I had chosen my way and with due regard to the compass.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Man With the Scythe.

It was late in June before I was able to disengage myself from the work of the judge's office. Meanwhile there had been blood shed back in the hills. One of the sheriff's posse had been severely wounded by a bullet and had failed to serve the writs. The judge had appealed to the governor. People were talking of "the rent war."

What a joy entered my heart when I was aboard the steamboat, at last, and on my way to all most dear to me! As I entered Lake Champlain I consulted the map and decided to leave the boat at Chimney Point to find Kate Fullerton, who had written to the schoolmaster from Canterbury. My aunt had said in a letter that old Kate was living there and that a great change had come over her. So I went ashore and hired a horse of the ferryman.

I passed through Middlebury and rode into the grounds of the college, where the senator had been educated, and on out to Weybridge to see where he had lived as a boy. I found the Wright homestead—a comfortable white house at the head of a beautiful valley with wooded hills behind it—and rode up to the door. A white-haired old lady in a black lace cap was sitting on its porch looking out at the sunlit fields.

"Is this where Senator Wright lived when he was a boy?" I asked.

"Yes, sir," the old lady answered. "I am from Canton."

She rose from her chair.

"You from Canton?" she exclaimed. "Why, of all things! That's where my boy's home is. I'm glad to see you. Go an' put your horse in the barn."

I dismounted and she came near me.

"Silas Wright is my boy," she said. "What is your name?"

"Barton Baynes," I answered as I hitched my horse.

"Barton Baynes! Why, Silas has told me all about you in his letters. He writes to me every week. Come and sit down."

We sat down together on the porch.

"Silas wrote in his last letter that you were going to leave your place in Cobleskill," she continued to my surprise. "He said that he was glad you had decided not to stay."

It was joyful news to me, for the senator's silence had worried me and I had begun to think with alarm of my future.

"I wish that he would take you to Washington to help him. The poor man has too much to do."

"I should think it a great privilege to go," I answered.

"My boy likes you," she went on. "You have been brought up just as he was. I used to read him every evening when the candles were lit. How hard he worked to make a man of himself! I have known the mother's lov-

I can truly say, 'Now let thy servant depart in peace.'"

"For mine eyes have seen thy salvation," I quoted.

"You see I know much about you and much about your aunt and uncle," said Mrs. Wright.

She left me for a moment and soon the whole household was gathered about me on the porch, the men having come up from the fields. They put my horse in the barn and pressed me to stay for dinner, which I did. As I was going the gentle old lady gave me a pair of mittens which her distinguished son had worn during his last winter in college. I remember well how tenderly she handled them!

"I hope that Silas will get you to help him"—those were the last words she said to me when I bade her goodbye.

The shadows were long when I got to Canterbury. At the head of its main street I looked down upon a village green and some fine old elms. It was a singularly quiet place. I stopped in front of a big white meeting house. An old man was mowing in its graveyard near the highway. Slowly he swung his scythe.

"Do you know where Kate Fullerton lives?" I asked.

"Well, it's pretty likely that I do," he answered as he stood resting on his scythe. "I've lived seventy-two years on this hill come the fourteenth day o' June, an' if I didn't know where she lived I'd be 'shamed of it. Do you see that big house down there in the trees?"

I could see the place at which he pointed far back from the village street in the valley below us, the house nearly hidden by tall evergreens.

"Yes," I answered.

"Wal, that's the Squire Fullerton place—he's Kate's father."

"Does the squire live there?"

"No, sir—not eggzac'ly. He's dyin' there—been dyin' there for two year er more. By gosh! It's wonderful how hard 'tis fer some folks to quit breathin'. Say, be you any o' his family?"

"No."

"Nor no friend o' his?"

"No."

"Course not. He never had a friend in his life—too mean! He's too mean to die, mister—too mean fer hell an' I wouldn't wonder—honest, I wouldn't—mebbe that's why God is keepin' him here—jest to meller him up a little. Say, mister, be you in a hurry?"

"No."

"Say, hitch yer hoss an' come in here. I want to show ye suthin'."

I dismounted and hitched my horse to the fence and followed him into the old churchyard, between weather-stained mossy headstones and graves overgrown with wild roses. Near the far end of these thick-sown acres he stopped.

"Here's where the buryin' begun," said my guide. "The first hole in the hill was dug for a Fullerton."

There were many small monuments and slabs of marble—some spotted with lichens and all in commemoration of departed Fullertons.

"Say, look a' that," said my guide as he pulled aside the stem of a leafy brier red with roses. "Jest read that, mister."

My keen eyes slowly spelled out the time-worn words on a slab of stained marble:

Sacred to the memory of
Katherine Fullerton
1787-1866
"Proclaim his Word in every place
That they are dead who fall from grace."

A dark shadow fell upon the house of my soul and I heard a loud rapping at its door which confused me until, looking out, I saw the strange truth of the matter. Rose leaves and blossoms seemed to be trying to hide it with their beauty, but in vain.

"I understand," I said.

"No ye don't. Leastways I don't believe ye do—not correct. Squire Fullerton dug a grave here an' had an empty coffin put into it away back in 1806. It means that he wanted everybody to understand that his girl was jest the same as dead to him an' to God. Say, he knew all about God's wishes—that man. Gosh! He has sent more folks to hell than there are in it, I guess. Say, mister, do ye know why he sent her there?"

I shook my head.

"Yis ye do, too. It's the same ol' thing that's been sendin' women to hell ever since the world begun. Ye know hell must 'a' been the invention of a man—that's sartin—an' it was mostly fer women an' children—that's sartin—an' fer all the men that didn't agree with him. Set down here an' I'll tell ye the hull story. My day's work is done."

We sat down together and he went on as follows:

"Did ye ever see Kate Fullerton?"

"Yes."

"No ye didn't, nuther. Yer too young. Mebbe ye seen her when she was old an' broke down, but that wa'n't Kate—no more'n I'm Bill Tweedy, which I ain't. Kate was as handsome as a golden robin. Hair yellor as his breast an' feet as spry as his wings an' a voice as sweet as his song, an' eyes as bright as his'n—yis, sir—ye couldn't beat her fer looks. That was years and years ago. Her mother died when Kate was ten year old—there's her grave in there with the sickle an' the sheaf an' the porty on it. That was unfort'n'ly an' no mistake. Course the squire married ag'in but the new wife wa'n't no kind of a mother to the girl, an' you know, mister, there was a young scoundrel here by the name o' Grimshaw. His father was a rich man—owned the cooper shop an' the saw-mill an' the tannery an' a lot o' cleared land down in the valley. He kep' company with her fer two or three year. Then all of a sudden folks began to talk—the women in partic'lar. Ye know men invented hell an' women keep up the fire. Kate didn't look right to 'em. Fust we knew, young Grimshaw had dropped her an' was keepin' company with another gal—yis, sir. Do ye know why?"

Before I could answer he went on:

"No ye don't—leastways I don't believe ye do. It was 'cause her father was richer'n the squire an' had promised his gal ten thousand dollars the day she was married. All of a sudden Kate disappeared. We didn't know what had happened fer a long time."

"One day the ol' squire got me to dig this grave an' put up the headstone an' then he tol' me the story. He turned the poor gal out o' doors. God o' Israel! It was in the night—yis, sir—it was in the night that he sent her away. Goldarn him! He didn't have no more heart than a grasshopper—no, sir—not a bit. I could 'a' brained him with my shovel, but I didn't."

"I found out where the gal had gone an' I follered her—yis I did—found her in the poorhouse way over on Pussley Hill—uh huh! She jes' put her arms 'round my neck an' cried an' cried. I guess 'twas 'cause I looked kind o' friendly—uh huh! I tol' her she should come right over to our house an' stay jest as long as she wanted to as soon as she got well—yis, sir, I did."

"She was sick all summer long—kind o' out o' her head, ye know, an' I used to go over hossback an' take things fer her to eat. An' one day when I was over there they was wonderin' what they was goin' to do with her little baby. I took it in my arms



I Took it in My Arms.

an' I'll be gol dummied if it didn't grab hold o' my nose an' hang on like a puppy to a root. When they tried to take it away it grabbed its fingers into my whiskers an' hollered like a panther—yis, sir. Wal, ye know I jes' fetched that little baby boy home in my arms, ay uh! My wife scolded me like Sam Hill—yis, sir—she had five of her own. I tol' her I was goin' to take it back in a day er two but after it had been in the house three days ye couldn't 'a' pulled it away from her with a windlass.

"We brought him up an' he was alwuss a good boy. We called him Enoch—Enoch Rone—did ye ever hear the name?"

"No."

"I didn't think 'twas likely but I'm alwuss hopin'."

(To be continued.)

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For special service see Scott Hardin, local agent, or address Bert Weedon, G. F. & P. A., 510 Board of Trade, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Last Car Leaves Louisville 11:15 p. m.

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Local Cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., *1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, *8:00 and *11:00 p. m. Cars Marked *, run to Scottsburg only.

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No. 28 mixed train Northbound, leaves Westport 8:30 a. m. arrives at Seymour 10:40 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

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For further information of time tables call on or write J. T. AVERITT, G. F. & P. A. E. MASSMAN, Agent.
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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Vehslage, Jr.,

Emil Willman, who has been employed at Indianapolis, is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willman, on South Walnut street, with the mumps.

Mrs. Maggie Foist has gone to Indianapolis to meet her son, Homer Foist who has returned from France and is at Fort Benjamin Harrison awaiting his discharge.

Four local boys, Edward Hoefkamp, Carl Ahlbrand, William Schroer and A. Lange, in company with Leonard Koester and William Schwartzkopf of Columbus, returned this morning to Ft. Wayne where they are preparing for the ministry at Concordia college.

A team of horses driven by H. L. Gaiser, the well known gardener living south of the city, became fright-

ened on North Walnut street today, when the neck yoke on the wagon tongue became disconnected. Russell Patrick stopped the team when the lines were pulled from the driver's hands.

Mrs. Carrie Humes who was suddenly called to the bedside of her son, Sergeant Will Humes, Camp Greenleaf, Ga., where he was critically ill with pneumonia has wired to her family that the doctors had announced that he was not yet past the danger point but that he had an excellent opportunity to recover.

Ernest Amick, who was local agent of the Wells Fargo Express Company before the consolidation and organization of the American Railway express company, has resigned his position in the Baltimore & Ohio accounting offices here, to accept a place as chief clerk at the Vincennes express office. After the consolidation of the express offices here he was transferred to Aurora and later was given a leave of absence, during which time he worked at the accounting department.

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WANTED—Three rooms close in, for light housekeeping. Inquire for Frank Smith at Majestic. j4d-tf

WANTED—Furs of all kinds. Frank Franklin 125 South Pine, Phone L-659. n20dtf

WANTED—Girl for trimming department. Ahlbrand Carriage Company. j8d

WANTED—Sewing and fancy work. Louise Croucher, Phone 665. f6d

WANTED—Fox terrier pup or dog. Will Beyer, Phone 250. j3dtf

WANTED—Woman to do washing and ironing. Phone R-309. j4dtf

WANTED—Boy. Ahlbrand Carriage Company. j8d

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Good as new, used four months. Must sell in one week. William Olinger. Phone Peters Switch. j8d

FOR SALE—10 shoats, good feeders. Address Collin Lewis, R. 2, Seymour. Phone Uniontown. j7d16w

FOR SALE—Cook stove, furnace and grate wood. Phone 716—22. G. E. Kasting. j4dtf

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car. Pauley's Garage. n13dtf

FOR SALE—Sixteen-inch furnace wood. Phone 681. j4dtf

FOR SALE—Young mule. Geo. Beyer, City. j4d&Tu&F-tf

FOR RENT—Two splendid apartments. Rooms newly papered and put in order. Will be ready for occupancy about January 10th. See I. N. Persinger, 17 E. Second street or 524 North Ewing. j2dtf

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WHEN IN NEED of onions phone 189, Pinchon on 7 W. Brown street. j11w

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NO HUNTING—Muslin signs 9x17 inches, for posting farms against hunting and trespassing, 10 cents each, 90 per dozen. Call at Republican Office.

Weather Report.

Rain or snow and colder tonight. Wednesday fair, colder in south and east portions.

Seymour Temperatures.

Reported by M. A. Barick, government weather observer, for the twenty four hours ending at noon today.

	Max.	Min.
January 7, 1918	40	26

C. H. Wiethoff has received word that his nephew, Valford Wiethoff, who is with the A. E. F. is located near Paris. He does not know when he will be relieved for return home. He wrote that he had been through the fighting at Chateau Thierry, Belleau wood and the Argonne forest. He was twice wounded and was gassed once, but has recovered and is now assigned as medical supply sergeant.

Musician Chester C. Miller, who played first trombone in the 61st infantry band, at Camp Sheridan, Ala., has been honorably discharged from service, and arrived home today.

Steam vulcanizing tires and tubes. Pauley and Son, Garage, 203-205 N. Ewing Street. n11dtf

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SOCIAL EVENTS

KENDALL-BAUGHMAN

The marriage of Miss Margaret Kendall to Wesley Baughman was solemnized Monday evening at 9:30 at the Baptist parsonage on West Second street, Rev. F. A. Hayward officiating. The ring ceremony was used. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Owens, of Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Owens, Misses Hazel Kendall and Mildred Young. After the ceremony a reception was given at the bride's home on North Ewing street at which a large number of relatives and friends were present. Mrs. Baughman is the daughter of G. W. Kendall and has been employed at the Seymour Chair Company. They will make their home with Mr. Kendall for the present but in the spring will move to the country.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Jerry Anderson will be hostess to the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Chestnut street. The following is the program: Scripture Lesson.....Mrs. Harry McColgin.

Roll Call—Christianity's Gift to Womanhood.

Civic Study—Our State Constitution.....Mrs. S. H. Huffman. Leaflet.....Mrs. Frank Teekemeyer. Talk—The Indiana Legislature, Some Measures Needed.....W. F. Pfaffenberger.

Music.....Mrs. H. G. Stratton. Prayer Service for the Coming Legislature.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the Central Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Jerrell, 236 South Broadway. Mrs. Clifford Kern will be the leader. The following is the program which will be given: Devotional.....Mrs. Clifford Kern. Hindu Women in Daily Life.....Mrs. Ray R. Keach. Music.....Mrs. Melvin Jerrell. Among Women Workers of Japan.....Mrs. Fred Kasper.

Three Indian Homes.....Mrs. Nellie Otto. Hidden Answers.....Society.

LOYAL DEVOIR.

Mrs. Gail Hopewell will entertain the members of the Loyal Devoir this evening at her home on North Walnut street. The social hour will be preceded by a business meeting at which the officers recently elected for the new year will preside. They are: President, Mrs. Maude Wesner; Vice-President, Mrs. Lena Day; Treasurer, Mrs. Addie Meyer; Secretary, Mrs. Aileen Hamer.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

The January meeting of the Pythian Sisters was held Monday evening in the K. of P. Hall. About sixty members were present. The new officers for the coming year were installed after which a social meeting was enjoyed.

ENTERTAIN FOR GUEST

Misses Ethel Rottman, Luella Toms and Mrs. L. C. Hodapp will entertain a number of friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Rottman 517 North Walnut street, in honor of Mrs. E. W. Stiles, of Cincinnati, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Reynolds.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. C. E. Newhouse entertained a few friends informally at her home on North Chestnut street Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Mahon, of Hinton, W. Va., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Morton.

A-Z ROOK CLUB.

Misses Frances Hibner and Ella Smith will be hostesses to the members of the A-Z Rook Club this evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Temple, 519 N. Poplar street. Four tables will be in play.

COMING EVENTS.

WEDNESDAY—

Lutheran Young Ladies' Society at Club House. (Evening.)

W. C. T. U. with Mrs. Jerry Anderson South Chestnut St. (Afternoon.)

Eastern Star Club with Mrs. Will Everhart, 206 N. Pine street. (Afternoon.)

Christian church Missionary Society with Mrs. Melvin Jerrell, 236 South Broadway. (Afternoon.)

THURSDAY—

Lutheran Ladies Aid Society at Club house. (Afternoon.)

Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church with Miss Anna Mills, North Walnut St. (Afternoon.)

Agenda Class of Trinity M. E. church with Mrs. Ernest Crum. (Evening.)

Baptist Womens Missionary Society with Mrs. N. M. Carlson, North Walnut street. (Afternoon.)

Home Department, Class No. 1, celebrate seventh anniversary at home of Mrs. Joseph Harsh.

Good Cheer Circle of Baptist Church with Mrs. Jay C. Smith, 216 North Walnut street at 7:00 p. m.

Brownstown Wide Awake Club with Mrs. Clara Zabel, Brownstown.

FRIDAY

Amitie Club with Mrs. Theodore Brunow, South Walnut street.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Christian church at church parlors.

Baptist Sewing Society at church.

"Oh, Hannah!"

One of our "Indian" names loses some of its flavor of romance under the investigation of Will G. Steel, gazetteer, in Steel Points. He says that the musical name of New-nah-nah, in Clatsop county, Oregon, was derived from the circumstances that a pioneer of the place who employed several men also had a daughter named Hannah.

One of the men presented her with a hat, which she did not appreciate, and his fellow workers made sport of him by calling to one another in his presence, "Oh, Hannah." The term, Mr. Steel finds, finally became attached to the stream as O'Hannah, subsequently becoming Newannah. The word is also said to be Indian for "waterfall," but probably this is only a coincidence, for Mr. Steel gives full credence to the "Oh, Hannah" version.

At Last.

The nice young man, opening up a conversation with the lady of his affections:

"I made a perfect fool of myself today!"

"There, I knew you would make something of yourself if you only tried long enough!" was the startling response.

Thousands of Eyes See "Republican Want Ads."

Majestic Theatre

TONIGHT
BEGINNING AT 7:00 P. M.
A Program of High Class Movies—Featuring the World's Greatest Stars.

The LEE KIDDIES

in a five act comedy drama entitled
"DOING THEIR BIT"

Prices: Lower Floor 10c. Balcony 5c.
Plus 10 Per Cent. War Tax.
Matinee 5c to All.

To-Morrow: Mary Maclaren in a six act super-production entitled
"BREAD"

PRICES
Lower floor 20c., balcony 10c., plus 10 per cent war tax. Matinee 10-20c. plus 10 per cent war tax.

Remember We Give Away Five Dollars in Gold Every Friday Night.

RE-ORGANIZATION

TIME IS STARTING

HELP A GOOD CAUSE
by

HELPING YOURSELF
PAY CASH.

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C. H. DROEGE

Seaman Fred Ohelman Dannettell arrived home this morning from Pell Bay, near New York. He arrived in New York from overseas on the 29th of November and has been honorably discharged from service. Seaman Dannettell enlisted in the naval aviation corps in June of last year and has been overseas for several months, being stationed in France, Ireland and England. Seaman Dannettell is the son of Mrs. Anna Dannettell, 121 East Laurel street and was just sixteen years old when he enlisted. Mrs. Dannettell has another son, Corporal Alfred L. Dannettell, who is in France.

PHONE 56

Hargrove Specials

10 Bars Lenox soap.....	55c
10 Bars Flake White soap.....	60c
Search Light Matches, box.....	5c
Large Can Hominy.....	5c
Large Can Pumpkin.....	5c
Fancy Can Corn.....	15c
Early June Peas.....	15c
Large Can Apricots.....	25c
Large Jar Apple Butter.....	25c
10 Cans Pet or Wilson Milk.....	55c
2 lb. Prunes.....	25c
2 lb. Peaches.....	35c
1 lb. Apricots.....	20c

50c size Royal Baking Powder.....	40c
25c size Royal Baking Powder.....	20c
Pink Salmon per can.....	20c
10 lb. Dark Karo.....	65c
10 lb. Light Karo.....	70c
5 lb. Dark or Light Karo.....	40c
Country Sorghum per gallon.....	\$1.25
3 cans Kidney Beans.....	25c
10c size macaroni or spaghetti.....	15c
2 for.....	15c
Grape Nuts, 2 for.....	25c

Hargrove Specials

PHONE 56

Look Ahead!

Remember how you wanted
some extra money for Xmas.

Guard against that
now by joining our

Christmas Savings Club

Our 1918 Club netted its members \$12,000. The savings were made in small amounts each week. The deposits were so small they were not missed, but they counted big when they were returned to the members in a lump sum. The checks solved that Christmas buying problem. If you carry life insurance or need money for other purposes, join our club and save a little each week and then you will be prepared when the time for payment comes.

You can start with any amount, such as one cent, two cents, four cents or more each week, and increase the payments weekly; you can begin with fifty cents, one dollar, \$2.50 or more and decrease the amount paid each week; you can pay the same amount, (fifty cents, one dollar, two dollars, five dollars or more) each week for fifty weeks. We have books for every plan.

COME IN ANY DAY AND JOIN THE CLUB

Seymour National Bank

GET YOUR BOOK AT
THE BANK